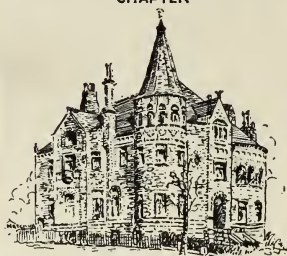





ΠΕΠΙ. ΕΡΣΙΛΟΝ
CHAPTER



NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS



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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Journal



AT WARM SPRINGS

Basil O'Connor and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. These long-time friends and former law partners have led the nation-wide fight against Infantile Paralysis

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

February • 1941
Vol. 38 • No. 3

Journal

The Magazine of the Fraternity

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F. JAMES BARNES, II, Editor

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UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE...

THIS IS A STORY of a successful lawyer, a man who is known the length and breadth of the country as the former law partner of President Roosevelt—Basil O'Connor, Dartmouth (N.H. Alpha) '12. It is not a story of brilliant legal clashes, successful decisions and rapid rise in public office. It might have been that, had Basil O'Connor been a different sort of man. The talent is there. So is the record of achievement. But if you hear the story of Basil O'Connor, attorney, from his own lips, it is the saga of the Infantile Paralysis movement.

The nation has become aware in the last three years of a new force in the public health field, a force set in motion by President Roosevelt to deal with all phases of the terrible disease which only this year struck down 9,768 new victims. The man behind the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is the President's friend and former law partner, Basil O'Connor.

Ever since the early 1920's O'Connor has been working with Mr. Roosevelt to bring relief to thousands of boys, girls, men, and women afflicted with the disease that in 1921 attacked Mr. Roosevelt, and to find some way of insuring a future answer to the riddle of Infantile Paralysis. In January of 1938 the dream had its tangible fulfillment in the National Foundation, which now has more than 1,000 local chapters throughout the land. O'Connor spends at least one third of his time at the voluntary job of administering the affairs of the National Foundation, of which he is president. It is the chief and most absorbing interest of his life.

To hear Basil O'Connor tell it, the organization which he heads, and for which the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday has just concluded its annual drive for funds, is not a spectacular organization. Indeed, when it was formed, Mr. O'Connor predicted that its work would not be spectacular; it would be "thorough and sincere and intelligently conducted" instead. The Foundation has made grants and appropriations of \$1,181,000 to spur scientific investigation, bring emergency relief into epidemic areas, train doctors, nurses and technicians, and educate the public as to treatment of the disease. Mr. O'Connor still insists its work is not spectacular.

The record, if you dig into it, reads differently. There are hundreds of dramatic incidents of iron lungs rushed to young sufferers across state lines escorted by the police of two states; of orthopedic public health nurses assigned to regions where infantile paralysis is raging, to give special treatment promptly to new victims; of a great new polio center for colored people, staffed with colored doctors and nurses, soon to open its doors at Tuskegee, Alabama, built with a Foundation grant; of fellowships and lecture courses newly inaugurated with money appropriated by the Foundation at colleges and hospitals throughout the country. "Doc" O'Connor, as he is called, makes no boasts about these achievements.

"Do it first—talk about it later," he says, with a twist of his lips.

This attitude is not surprising to anyone who knows the man. The

By DOROTHY DUCAS for the "Journal"

"The Story of **BASIL O'CONNOR** *. . . Crusader
in the Conquest Against Infantile Paralysis*

forty-nine year old attorney approaches everything from a logical, painstaking point of view.

"I'll give you the facts," he said, sitting in his office at 120 Broadway, where an oil portrait of the President and a framed slogan are the chief decorations. He inclined his head, set atop stocky shoulders, toward the slogan which is his creed. It reads: "What are the facts?"

"There are always at least two approaches to any problem such as this Foundation has," he explained in a deep and earnest voice which still bears evidence of a New England background. "One calls for action and more action, promises and prophecies and blowing of trumpets. This is not the course we have followed. The other approach involves careful study of the problems at hand; a full realization of their difficulties; considered steps to overcome these difficulties, and, where necessary, long-time planning over a period of years. This has been and still is the Foundation's method of procedure. To be sure, it is not spectacular and affords a very poor platform for lovers of publicity.

"The task of the Foundation in attempting to conquer and ameliorate the effects of infantile paralysis falls into two main divisions—local

IN NEW YORK . . . Basil O'Connor
Dartmouth (N.H. Alpha) '12,
President and Trustee of the Na-
tional Foundation for Infantile
Paralysis; Treasurer and Chair-
man Executive Committee, Geor-
gia Warm Springs Foundation



and national. The work in local fields, conducted through chapters, is to render direct assistance to those afflicted with infantile paralysis, irrespective of age, within the territory assigned to the chapter. The work of the national headquarters has been that which will benefit not only particular individuals but all afflicted with this disease.

"Here the Foundation, generally speaking, has so far acted as a grant-making agency. Its activities may be separated into five divisions—virus research, nutritional research, after-effects research, epidemics and education. All of these fields are replete with problems difficult but extremely interesting. No precedence can be given to any one of the five sections over another by any sound process of rationalization. Each is of the utmost importance in itself. The answer to the problem of infantile paralysis may be found, and very likely will be found, in the solution of several of the now unsolved factors existing in all five of these component parts."

O'Connor has steadfast faith in the eventual discovery of the cause and cure of infantile paralysis. That is what has kept him working toward it, without remuneration or fanfare, for the last seventeen years. But until doctors find the final solution of the mystery of poliomyelitis, the medical name for infantile paralysis, no amount of "ballyhoo" or "red herrings" will break down Mr. O'Connor's attitude of caution. We dare say the word "spectacular" may be admitted to the O'Connor lexicon when a trustworthy way of preventing or curing infantile paralysis has been demonstrated. Not till then.

Basil O'Connor was a promising young lawyer in New York City when, in 1924, he met the man who now is President of the United States over a luncheon table in New York. Less than a year later the law partnership was formed. Mr. O'Connor was graduated from Dartmouth, where for three years he was president of the New Hampshire Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and from Harvard Law School. He was always a hard worker. He paid his way through college by playing the violin in a Hanover dance orchestra. He chose the profession of

law as a boy in Taunton, Massachusetts, where his father, Daniel B. O'Connor, was a skilled mechanic. He never deviated from it.

Today he is one of the best known counselors in New York, preferring the non-dramatic and complicated behind-the-scenes work to frequent court appearances in trial work. Although frequently mentioned for public office, he has no political ambitions.

"I like the practice of law," is the way he explains it.

The Roosevelt and O'Connor law partnership was formed in 1925, the year after Mr. Roosevelt first went to Georgia Warm Springs for treatment. Mr. O'Connor became interested in the problems of infantile paralysis through Mr. Roosevelt, of course. In 1926, when Mr. Roosevelt decided to conduct some experimental work in Georgia and the first twenty-three patients were placed under observation there, it was only natural that Mr. O'Connor should join him in the undertaking. Mr. O'Connor used his organizing ability to draw plans for Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, which became a fact in 1927.

Because of Mr. O'Connor's close connection with Georgia Warm Springs, and because the name "Foundation" appears in the title of the Georgia institution as well as the national organization, there has been some confusion as to the difference between the two. O'Connor wants the public to understand the difference. The two institutions are completely separate, in spite of the interest of the President and Mr. O'Connor in both.

Georgia Warm Springs Foundation got under way as a unique institution to render unusual and distinct service not only to its patients but to hundreds of thousands of persons physically handicapped by infantile paralysis for whom methods of treatment were worked out at Georgia Warm Springs. Interest in the work done in Georgia heightened each year after its inception, until in 1934 the first popular campaign for funds was conducted in connection with the celebration of the President's birthday on January 30. The first Birthday Balls given throughout the United States were for the

benefit of Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. The second year, two thirds of the money was left in the communities where raised, and the other third given to the President's Research Commission. The third year (1936) Georgia Warm Springs Foundation received \$124,000 while \$448,000 was left in the communities. The fourth year, two thirds of the money was left in the communities and one-third went to Georgia.

But since 1938, when the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was founded, no money has been given to Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. That year all the money went to the National Foundation to start its nation-wide program. Since then, 50% of the moneys raised in any given community has remained in that community to be spent for shoes, braces, crutches, or for equipment of local hospitals, convalescent homes and clinics. The other 50% finances the research, education and emergency aid program of the National Foundation.

Many of Mr. O'Connor's friends who hail him as "Doc" are under the misapprehension that his long association with the medical fraternity, among whom he now has many warm friends including Paul de Kruif, the medical writer, accounts for his nickname. They think it also explains a somewhat "doctorly" manner—which is, in reality, merely evidence of the man's cautious and dignified character. O'Connor, as a Dartmouth undergraduate, admired Dr. John E. O'Connor, then football coach, and his classmates dubbed him "Doc" because of it. Perhaps it was prophetic of his later interests in life.

At any rate, interest in football, especially Dartmouth football, has stayed with the head of President Roosevelt's favorite humanitarian movement. He is such a loyal rooter for Dartmouth that he has missed no major Dartmouth football game since his graduation. He once traveled all the way to Palo Alto, California, accompanied by one of his two daughters, to see the Stanford game. That was in 1938. Those whose memories serve them well will recall that he made the long trip (staying only a few hours in Palo Alto) only to witness a Dartmouth defeat.

Mr. O'Connor has other interests besides



IN HANOVER . . . Basil O'Connor loyal alumnus who has "missed no major Dartmouth football game since his graduation"

the infantile paralysis movement. He lives a busy and interesting life divided between a Park Avenue apartment in New York City and an estate at Westhampton Beach, Long Island, where about 150 acres of potatoes, cauliflower and lima beans are grown each year. He is fond of music, although he no longer plays the violin. He likes particularly what he calls "orchestration."

"I like to see the mechanics of an orchestra in operation," he told us. "They have changed a great deal in the last twenty-five years."

An excellent after-dinner speaker, his jokes are rare. He prefers speeches dealing with his serious interests—the National Foundation, the National Conference of Christians and Jews which he helped form, and the Dartmouth Alumni Fund. Last year he represented Catholics, in company with Charles H. Tuttle for Protestants, and Arthur J. Gold-

(Continued on page 199)

Wisconsin's Senator **ALEXANDER WILEY**

Joins Son in Sig Ep Membership

ANOTHER distinguished personage has been added to the Sig Ep roster through the initiation of Wisconsin's able Senator Alexander Wiley as an honorary member of Wisconsin Alpha. Unlike the usual tradition, "Like father, like son," the history of the Wiley family at Lawrence runs the opposite way. It was through the attendance of his children at Lawrence College that Senator Wiley became endeared to the institution and to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Indeed, those were his sentiments on the morning of November 18, when he visited the college at Appleton as guest speaker.

"This is a real homecoming for me," he

said. "Though I never attended Lawrence, nevertheless, during the years my boys and girls have come here, I have begun to feel myself a part of the institution. I like to think of it as one of the places I can call home.

"I want to bring a message to you this morning," he continued, "about life and how to face it. No one told me anything about life and its problems when I graduated from college, so I want to make sure that you know. I've been telling these same things to boys and girls up and down the state of Wisconsin. They consist of three things: first, have a sense of humor. Be quick to see

SENATOR WILEY poses with Chapter President Don Frederickson (left) and Son Marshal (right).





SENATOR WILEY drops down between undergraduates William Owen (left) and Don Frederickson (right) for a bit of rest. An address, two initiations and a reception make a strenuous day, even for a U. S. Senator.

the humorous side of a situation that seems too serious or tragic at the moment, and you will often be able to laugh at yourself and your troubles, which you feel are going to engulf you. It helps to ease the tension and causes you to relax. Second, don't take yourself too seriously. Drive toward a goal, yes, but remember that no individual or his ideas are so absolutely indispensable to the world that they should be placed above, and to the exclusion of, all others. Finally, develop a sense of perspective; see yourself in relation to your surroundings, respect the opinions of others, and look at a thing from all sides, before you assert yourself or form an opinion. Be fair; be open-minded.

"Now that I've told you these things, I want you to repeat them back to me. I want to be sure you know them," and he made his audience say them aloud.

At the conclusion of his speech Senator Wiley was made a member of Mace, honorary men's society for qualities of leadership ability, and service, in and for the state of Wisconsin.

In the afternoon Sig Ep took over. Fol-

lowing a luncheon in his honor at the chapter house, Senator Wiley was formally initiated as a member of Wisconsin Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Among the first to congratulate him was his son, Marshal, who was initiated into Wisconsin Alpha more than ten years ago.

Later in the afternoon a tea and reception were held for the Senator, to which members of the faculty and fraternity and sorority presidents were invited.

Senator Wiley was born at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, May 26, 1884. He attended Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn., 1902-04; University of Michigan Law School, 1904-06, and the University of Wisconsin in 1907.

Admitted to the Wisconsin Bar in 1907, he has since practiced in Chippewa Falls. He served as District Attorney of Chippewa County from 1909-15. He was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1938.

In addition to his law practice Senator Wiley has operated a farm and served as a director of the Chippewa Falls National

(Continued on page 191)

★ Sight Deficiency Mastered
by Remarkable Iowa State
(Iowa Gamma) Pledge . . .

SHIRLEY PORTER

Scholar . . . Gentleman . . . Musician

SHIRLEY PORTER, phenomenal blind student at the University of Iowa and talented pledge of Iowa State (Iowa Gamma) was born twenty-two years ago on a farm near Humboldt, Iowa.

For only two years, and during that time only partially, did Shirley see the light of day and discern the images that during his later life were to be mental conceptions in a powerfully imaginative and active mind that interprets Shirley's physical environment to him while others depend on their all too indiscriminating eyes.

Glaucoma caused the loss of Shirley Porter's eyes at two years of age and for three more years his world remained dark both literally and figuratively. At five, Porter's father entered him at the Iowa School for the Blind at Vinton, Iowa, where helpful teachers sought to teach him ways of knowing and enjoying the world about him without the use of his eyes.

While at the Vinton school, from which he finally received his high school diploma, Porter was active in all things academic and otherwise and enjoyed as full a life as any average American high school youngster. He became a fine wrestler with his strapping 6-foot frame and 180-pound body. School officials rewarded his mat prowess with a high school letter.

Porter then matriculated at the University of Iowa to continue his academic career fortified by the independence of spirit and determination to succeed over his handicap instilled in him by his teachers and by his own mental power and exceptional talent.

Recognition was somewhat slow, for ac-

complishment was slow in a strange world, but Shirley Porter came into his own. Campus, state, and national recognition came in a rush when Iowa U's Sig Ep Chapter pledged the Iowa blind boy. He was just as personable, as interesting, as unassuming, as hale-and-hearty as the best of pledges and has proven to be as strong, constructive, and as valuable an active as the chapter has had.

The accomplishments that make Shirley Porter so outstanding in a world that sees are so numerous that they defy tabulation. And Porter "pooh-pooh's" the thought that he is in any wise unusual. He merely explains that because he lost one sense that so many depend on, he has had to develop his other senses to compensate. Such an explanation is wholly correct, but the extent to which Shirley Porter has accomplished these adaptations to his particular situation are marvelous.

An acute memory soon solved the problem of getting around the Iowa chapter house. The upstairs, where Shirley has his single study room, wasn't hard and placing the showers, and the dormitory was simple. The big parlors and dining room took a bit longer but now are totally familiar to the blind lad and he gets about the house with the rest of the boys.

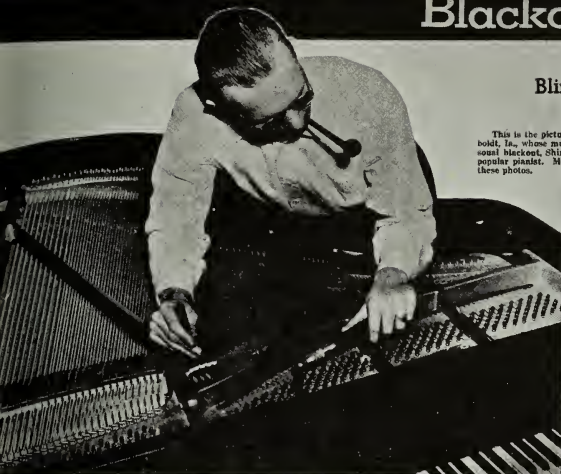
Walking the streets of Iowa City and on the campus of the University of Iowa, Porter shuns the familiar white canes of the blind and depends upon his senses to guide him. Occasionally sidewalk passers-by are startled and sometimes amused to hear a shrill whistle come from the very-erect blind boy or a bit of a tune issue from his lips.

(Continued on page 175)

Blackout Rhythm

Blind Iowa Fraternity Man Composes Music

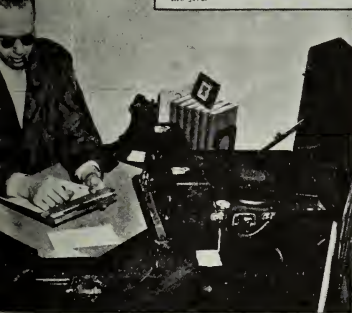
This is the picture story of Shirley Porter, blind University of Iowa senior from Humboldt, Ia., whose musical work is beginning to gain national attention. Despite his personal blackout, Shirley manages to be an honor student, "regular" fraternity man and popular pianist. More unusual facts about Shirley are told in the lines accompanying these photos.



Sightless Since Age Two, Shirley Porter, of Humboldt, Ia., literally whistles his way around in a dark world. At the University of Iowa, where he earns part of his way by tuning pianos to his exceptionally acute ear, he uses the echoes from buildings, trees and light-posts to tell him where he is and what's around him. As he walks he whistles to get the guiding echoes. In addition to piano-tuning, he repairs radios and in his spare time plays popular piano numbers in an Iowa City tavern. Students report that he's "hip to the five."



For Sigma Phi Epsilon, to which he is pledged, Shirley Porter composed a fraternity song scheduled for radio introduction on a national network after being brought to the attention of Band Leaders Tommy Dorsey and Jimmy Grier. The song was worked out by Shirley's deft fingers and sharp sense of harmony. Then it was recorded on the braille (system of raised dots) slate he's holding.



Iowa Student has accomplishments envied by many youths with normal sight. For election to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, was to be expected for one whose averages run exceptionally high. Above he's taking braille notes on his lessons and to a government-lent phonograph. Occasionally he slows down popular records to memorize them.



The Fraternity Song had its debut before "Sir Ep" fraternity members who recently accepted Shirley as the first blind youth ever to pledge a fraternity at Iowa U. and the third to pledge Sigma Phi Epsilon in the history of the organization. He's shown playing the song for a few of his "brothers."



"And He Dances Divinely." That's the verdict of Shirley's co-ed partner after a session on polished floors. His unusual sense of rhythm helps him in dancing and echoes from the band's music guide him.

Shirley Porter's fame became nation-wide with this full page spread in the January 5 Des Moines "Register"



Nobody Trifles With Him. A challenge to a wrestling match is right down Shirley's alley. It took him less than a minute to throw Richard Hosman, of Omaha, Neb., who dared the former Vinton School for the Blind letter-winner to a match.



When He Reads in Bed he doesn't have to bother to hold a heavy book. He lays it flat, then just lets his fingers roam over the braille. Without visual distractions, he can memorize swiftly. Shirley has no trouble navigating the large Sir Ep house for he had the layout memorized in a few days.

(Shirley Porter submitted by Jim Jordan, Iowa City, Ia.)

Manuscript of 'Sig Ep Sweetheart'

Lyrics - Ketchen
Lunter

Sig-Ep
Sweetheart

Music - Shirley
Port
(Harmonization)

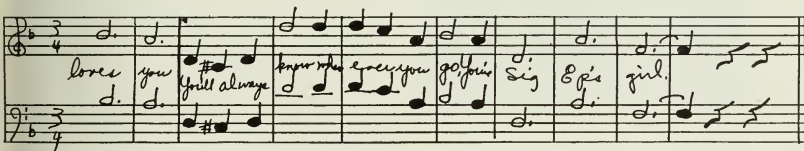
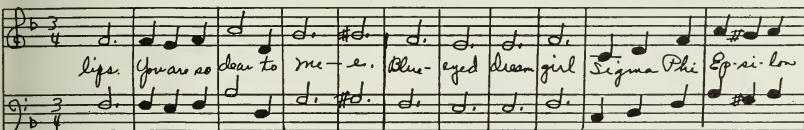
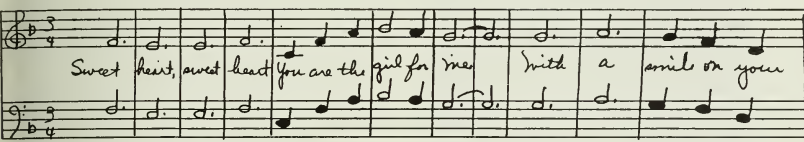
Sweet-heart Sweet-heart, You are the girl for me. With a smile on your face

You are so dear to me - e. Blue-eyed dream girl Sig ma Phi Ep-si-lon love

You'll always know, wherever you go, your Sig-Ep girl.

Porter's Latest Composition

Lyrics - Gretchen Hunter Sing - F' p Melody line
 Sweet heart Music - Shirley Porter



They interpret those manifestations as happiness—and they may be just that—but more often they're Shirley's way of sending out signals and receiving echoes. His hearing is so fine and so discriminating that he knows when he passes the doorway of a building from the difference in the echo from the doorway as compared with that coming off the face of the structure.

Classes are no particular problem for Shirley. The National Youth Administration furnishes him with a reader to read his text books to him and help review notes. He sometimes takes notes with his braille slate and slips those away for review when test time arrives. The federal government also looks out for Shirley as it does other blind

persons and loans him an electric phonograph with records of various types including some of his lessons as well as interesting fiction and drama read over the records. Shirley is an expert typist and prepares many of his papers on the typewriter as well as typing out the class notes that he remembers after class periods.

Music is Shirley Porter's particular talent. The piano is a complete slave to his deft and sensitive fingers and anything from Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony" to the modern "In the Mood" in the most torrid tempos may come out when he starts his nimble digits and nimbler mind on the piano. Part of Shirley's way through the University of Iowa was

(Continued on page 181)

THE PUBLICATION . . . *Chapter Lifeline*

WHAT is the importance of the chapter publication and how can it be published most effectively?

These are questions which undergraduate chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon should be asking themselves today. Unfortunately, too few have even thought about a publication, thus failing to use one of the best devices for fostering and maintaining the interest of that vitally important group—the alumni.

The publication is the chapter's most effective pipeline to the alumni and indeed a lifeline in time of distress.

Regular and frequent contact with the alumni through a chapter publication has proved to the wisest fraternity chapters throughout the country to be the best method of soliciting alumni support and thereby insuring the chapter's future success.

A publication, issued frequently each year not only maintains graduates' interest in the chapter, but guarantees their fullest support

in rushing, financial campaigns, chapter activities, and even job placement.

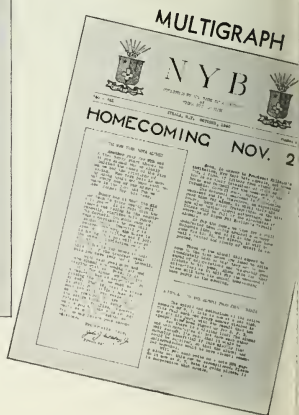
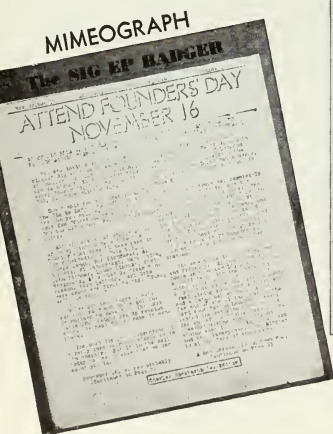
The chapter paper accomplishes two vitally important purposes—it serves to convince alumni the chapter is interested in them, and at the same time quickens alumni interest in the chapter by keeping them informed.

At the present time your chapter may be riding high with a large pledge class, full house, little or no mortgage, and generally ranking tops on campus. But, like every other chapter, you are bound to have your lean years—unforeseen accidents, costly repairs, small time pledge class, etc. It is then that you need your alumni. If you have kept them interested in the chapter, you'll find them quick to come to the rescue.

A successful publication should be issued at least four times a year and at regular intervals, rather than just haphazard. One, or even two issues a year, fails to do an adequate job.

Three Possible Chapter Publication Types

PRINT



★ By H. WILLIAM CUNNION
Syracuse U. (N.Y. Alpha) '40

Experience has shown that 25 per cent of the total alumni change their address every year. Frequent issue, therefore, is essential in keeping an accurate, up-to-date alumni address file. It also applies one of selling's basic laws—the more frequent the contact, the better the results. Then, too, it allows for the use of more timely news and, therefore, is more interesting.

In planning release dates, the following issues are strongly recommended: Homecoming, or fall reunion issue; Christmas issue; February issue, when new pledges and initiates can be listed and second semester activities announced; and a spring issue, to encourage alumni to return for spring reunions, such as "Moving-Up Day" at Syracuse University and "Gala Week" at Purdue. A fifth, or summer, issue does much in stimulating alumni support and co-operation in rushing.

The most satisfactory chapter publication is four pages, about 8 by 10 inches in size, with three 12 em columns per page, and printed on 70-pound white enamel paper. Standard newspaper make-up is most common, although some chapters use a *Time* magazine style, or so-called streamline styles.

Essential to making a paper effective is a generous use of news about the alumni. Many chapters devote the entire back page to alumni briefs, i.e., short items of births, weddings, new positions, honors and awards.

THE AUTHOR: *A member of New York Alpha Chapter, H. William Cunnion is a 1940 graduate of the School of Journalism at Syracuse University and is now employed as manager of the Columbus, Ohio, office of the Stewart Howe Alumni Service.*

While an undergraduate, he was assistant to the director of the University's Bureau of Public Information and was president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, and vice-president of the Journalism Council.

Cunnion hails from Glens Falls, N.Y., where he was a reporter on the morning newspaper for two years before his matriculation at Syracuse. He has also worked on the Middletown, N.Y., Times-Herald, and free-lanced for the Associated Press and United Press.



H. WILLIAM CUNNION

At least one feature story about an interesting or prominent alumnus should be included in each issue.

Stories of undergraduate pranks and chapter jokes do not interest the alumni and should be avoided. Use, instead, items about chapter activities, brothers prominent in campus scholastic, political, and athletic circles, new pledges and initiates, honors and awards won by the chapter, and some general university news of alumni interest.

Each issue should include at least two half-tone cuts, many of which may be secured from the Sig Ep JOURNAL or from the university's publicity and alumni offices. Pictures of notable alumni, prominent undergraduates, chapter and pledge class groups, Homecoming decorations, and informal chapter shots are found to have most appeal.

Government one-and-a-half cent stamped envelopes should be used in mailing the

(Continued on page 182)



CIFERS



GALLOVICH



ANDERSON

ALL-SIG EP FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1940

By Traveling Secretary Charles H. Pulley

A GREAT LINE that averages over 202 lbs. per man and a backfield that scored 143 points among the four of them—that is the All Sigma Phi Epsilon Football Team for the 1940 season. Over fifty players were nominated for the outfit and at least that many more Sig Eps played varsity ball last fall but were not nominated by their chapters as candidates for the all-star team.

The team was selected with the idea of choosing a squad that, if assembled, could actually play together as a smooth working winning gridiron machine. It was picked for the purpose of honoring those brothers who

won fame for themselves and their fraternity on the gridirons of the country last fall. To Major Neyland's great University of Tennessee Volunteers goes the lion's share of the honors including three first place berths and the captaincy of the squad. These three fine athletes played three years on a team that was undefeated in regular season competition and on three consecutive New Year's days played in the Orange Bowl, the Rose Bowl, and the Sugar Bowl classics.

The squad is well-balanced and possesses everything a football team should have. The ends are rangy, fast, and both dangerous

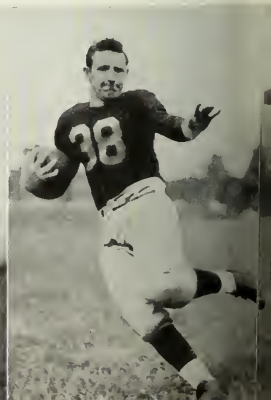
ENGLE



MOORE



McCARTHY



pass receivers. The tackles smart, smashing giants with a wonderful ability to diagnose plays. The guards are two of the scrappiest fighters you will ever meet, and the center is an aggressive great leader. The backfield also lives up to these standards. It possesses not one but three triple threat men and a brainy field general and place kicker. It has speed, size, power, deception and natural ability. Here brothers is your All-Sig Ep team for 1940.

The Ends—Three great Sig Ep ends stood out this year, and it was a hard job to select the best two, but Ed Cifers, Tennessee's great flank man, and Elmer Engle of Coach Zuppke's Fighting Illini get the call over Big Jack Lister of the Missouri Tigers because of greater experience and schedule. Cifers, one of the finest blockers in the country, is credited by Major Neyland as being the big reason for many of the long runs by such backfield stars as Bob Foxx and Johnny Butler. It was a real sight to see Cifers clearing the way of would-be tacklers. For two years in a row, he was given all-conference honors and this fall the Washington Redskins chose him over all the ends in the country in the National Football League draft. In addition to his great blocking he was a bulwark on the defense and a dangerous pass receiver.

Elmer Engle was playing his first year at Illinois this fall but came forth as one of the top wingmen in the country. Fast and aggressive he was down under punts with the ball and time and again nailed the receivers in their tracks with vicious tackles. I saw him turn in a superb performance against Iowa when he consistently smashed through to stop the Hawkeye ball carriers for losses. Although only a sophomore, he received All-American honorable mention and several All-Big Ten second team awards. Paired with

ACKERMAN



CAPT. SHIRES

Cifers he gives the team a top flight pair of ends.

The Tackles—There was a wealth of tackles in Sig-Epdom last fall and no less than ten vied for first team honors. Out of these, Marshall Shires of Tennessee stood out head and shoulders above the rest.

"Abe" as they call this young giant down Knoxville way made a name for himself with his fierce tackling and deadly blocking. He possessed an uncanny ability of diagnosing the opponents' plays and broke them up before they even got started. Major Neyland, coach of the mighty Tennessee team calls Abe "the perfect tackle." Although Shires was chosen as All-Conference twice in a row his greatest honor came when the coaches of the country selected him in their All-American team. He also was named to several other All-American teams and so to this great athlete who was alternate captain of the Volunteer squad goes the captaincy of our 1940 All-Sig Ep team. Abe Shires—great tackle, great leader, great guy.

FIRST TEAM

| Position | Player | School | Wt. | Ht. | Class |
|-------------|-------------------------|----------------|-----|-------|-------|
| End | Ed Cifers | Tennessee | 219 | 6'2" | Sen. |
| Tackle | John Moore | Utah State | 245 | 6'3" | Jun. |
| Guard | Ross Anderson | Iowa | 180 | 5'10" | Soph. |
| Center | Norbert Ackerman | Tennessee | 190 | 6'0" | Sen. |
| Guard | Mike Fitzgerald* | Missouri | 213 | 5'10" | Soph. |
| Tackle | Marshall Shires (Capt.) | Tennessee | 212 | 6'2" | Sen. |
| End | Elmer Engle | Illinois | 190 | 6'0" | Soph. |
| Quarterback | James McCarthy | Illinois | 180 | 6'1" | Soph. |
| Left Half | Tony Gallovich | Wake Forest | 170 | 5'9" | Sen. |
| Right Half | Leon Eastlack* | Colorado State | 175 | 5'11" | Jun. |
| Fullback | John Petty* | Purdue | 215 | 6'1" | Sen. |

* No photographs

There was a real race for the other tackle post, but Big John Moore of Utah State gets the call because of his size and splendid record. Voted as most valuable man to his team, he also won All-Conference honors. Despite his size, he was fast and almost impossible to take out of a play. Although only a junior he has already had several offers from professional teams. With Shires and Moore holding down the tackles, the Sig Ep team has a couple of world beaters.

The Guards—The first team guards are a couple of boys that you are going to hear a lot of in the future. They are sophomores, smart, fast and made to order for this team. Mike Fitzgerald, a St. Louis Irishman, loves a hard bruising game and plays it just that way. Against Nebraska, his assignment was to stop Warren Alfson, All-American guard, and Mike more than held his own with the Husker star. He is stocky, stronger than an ox, and possesses a fighting heart.

When Iowa opened its season it had four letter men back at guard. Prospects for Ross Anderson were not bright but by mid-season he had dethroned the letter men and was No. 1 guard on the team. He averaged 58 minutes of play against Nebraska, Notre Dame, and Illinois. Consistently he went through, over, or under the highly touted Nebraska line to stop the backs in their tracks. Against Notre Dame he reached even greater heights when the Hawkeyes upset the Irish 7-0. Ross kept smashing through and hitting the Irish backs with bone crushing

tackles until at last Milt Peipul fumbled. That was the break Iowa was waiting for and with Anderson cutting down the tacklers they marched to victory from there. "Rip" made the Big Ten All-Sophomore team and won high praises from the Chicago newspapers. Anderson and Fitzgerald give the team a really sweet pair of guards.

Center—Another great Tennessee player holds down the pivot post on this dream team. He is Norbert Ackerman, center and captain of the Volunteers. His coach acclaims him as the most inspirational leader that ever wore a Tennessee uniform. All his team mates looked up to Ack and recognized him as a real leader. Ack is tall, rangy, and possesses an uncanny ability. He moved like a cat and was in on every play. Add to this his fierce tackling, his superb blocking, and his great spirit and you will understand why he won All-Southeastern honors.

The Backfield—The quarterback position offered many difficulties for although there were 24 backfield nominees, there were few outstanding quarterbacks. James McCarthy of Illinois beat out Irving Hayden of Kansas for the berth. Red is a hard working smart player, and a great place kicker. In addition to his accurate passing he was a consistent ground gainer and brainy field general.

Left Half—You couldn't keep Tony Gallovich off the all-star team. Even his opponents wrote in urging his selection. Tony, the smallest man on the team, was picked on every all-opponent team as well as the Associated

Press All-Southern team. He was extremely fast and a great broken field runner and was the nation's leading ground gainer in 1939. This year he led the conference in scoring and was fifth high scorer in the country. He also was voted as most valuable man on the team. He did all his team's passing and punting. After the season closed, Galloping Gallovich was invited to participate in the annual North-South game on New Year's day at Montgomery, Alabama. He accepted and made the southerners' first touchdown. The Cleveland Rams picked him in the National League draft.

Right Half—As Gallovich's running mate we have Leon "Red" Eastlack of Colorado State. Like Tony, Red is a triple threat man and dangerous from any position in the field. He is a driving runner and a fine blocker. Many times Eastlack goes out and snags a pass just as proof of his versatility.

Fullback—One of the best fullbacks of the past season was John Petty of Purdue. Out Indiana way they call him "the perfect fullback" and rate him with Jarrin' John Kimbrough. I saw Petty in two Big Ten games last fall and he does everything but sell concessions in the stands. He crashes the line like a pile driver and once through he keeps right on going. He tackles like fly paper, runs the ends better than most halfbacks, kicks off, kicks extra points, calls the plays, blocks like a demon, passes and snags

SECOND TEAM

| | | |
|----------|-----------------|----------------|
| Ends | Jack Lister | Missouri |
| | Charles Pearman | Carroll |
| Tackles | William Dedrick | Norwich |
| | John Lentz | Colorado |
| Guards | Larry Mancini | Colorado State |
| | Ray Paquette | Norwich |
| Center | Tex Williams | Alabama Poly |
| Quarter | Irving Hayden | Kansas |
| Halves | Gene Fair | Kansas State |
| | Paul Anderson | Purdue |
| Fullback | Walter Bergman | Colorado State |

HONORABLE MENTION — Demming, Carroll; Merrill, Utah State; Sloop, Baker; Moberg, Randolph-Macon; Lotz, Worcester; Wilson, Baker; Gross, Colo. St.; Murphy, Colo. St.; Atkinson, Worcester; Elkins, Colo. St.; Edwards, Colo. St.; Seymour, Baker; Rice, Norwich; Scott, Worcester; Dent, Colo. St.

passes. He is a great punter and possesses one of the most perfect and powerful physiques in the business. John is big and his muscles are like coiled steel. There you have the many reasons they call him "the perfect player."

There you have the All-Sig Ep dream team for 1940, and we are convinced that there is not a finer fraternity team in the country than this one. It's not just a team that looks good on paper, but one that possesses everything a real team should have and one that could play superbly together. It has power, speed, size, brains, and spirit. That is an unbeatable combination.

Shirley Porter

(Continued from page 175)

paid by tips and salary earned by soothing the ears of local tavern goers. Be it the tavern trade or the musical upper-crust Shirley Porter can and does play the music they like and in exactly the way the composer planned it. Shirley knows what the composers planned for their music for he's one himself. He's turned out several numbers, two of them destined to be popular—one accepted and soon to be introduced by Tommy Dorsey on the airwaves.

Composition is the field that Shirley hopes

to enter and he's qualified, according to the experts who have examined his music and heard it played.

Academics are another field subject to the talents of this Iowa Sig Ep. Porter was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last fall and was informed by the University of Iowa officials that he might graduate in February rather than June. In three and one-half years he had earned enough credits to graduate from the University ahead of schedule by virtue of honor credits awarded for exceptionally

McGinness Appointed to Board of Trustees of Endowment Fund



S. W. MCGINNESS

He is currently serving as a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Ritual Revision Committee.

SAMUEL W. MCGINNESS, Westminster (Pa. Lambda), '01, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Endowment Fund.

The Executive Committee could hardly have found a member whose qualifications are more ideal for the position of Endowment Fund Trustee than those of Brother McGinness who is a prominent Pittsburgh attorney who, for the ten years preceding its merger with Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1938, was Arch Master of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Brother McGinness was graduated from Westminster in 1901 and from the Law Department of the University of Pittsburgh in 1909.

In addition to occupying a notable position in Pittsburgh legal circles he has long taken an active part in affairs civic and fraternal in Pittsburgh.

high scholastic standing.

Shirley Porter just recently donned the cap and gown, received his degree, and then went back to classes for more schooling. Sigma Phi Epsilon is glad that he's still in school to add his part to the success of Iowa Gamma, but when he does leave to go after further victories in the sighted world, Iowa U's sightless Sig Ep will undoubtedly accomplish even greater things.

THE PUBLICATION . . .

Chapter Lifeline

(Continued from page 177)

publication, and can be made attractive by having a line cut of the chapter house or the crest printed on them in the fraternity's colors.

To insure correctness in your address files, a printed guarantee to pay return and forwarding postage should appear on the envelopes. The post office will then inform you of all changes of address and return those with incorrect addresses.

Let those chapters which feel their budgets cannot stand the added expense a publication

would incur, look at it in dollars and cents value. In the first place, it is not an expense but an investment which undeniably insures considerably greater returns in alumni solicitations. Selling and advertising experts will tell you that any campaign will be a great deal more successful if preliminary efforts are made at building up interest and enthusiasm.

If greater alumni co-operation in rushing will give you just one additional pledge each year, that extra, marginal income will be more than sufficient to meet the cost of the publications for that year.

One of the largest chapters in our own fraternity, Illinois Alpha (University of Illinois), has for a number of years issued *The Sig Ep Indian*, a publication which closely resembles the type discussed here. It frequently has six pages and always succeeds in being informative, attractive, and interesting.

Notice, if you will, that the strongest chapters on your campus, or any campus, are those with the strongest alumni support and co-operation. And, almost invariably you will find that those chapters issue chapter publications regularly.

BENJAMIN HOBSON FRAYSER *Memorial Award*

★ ★ ★

THE CUSTODY of this handsome plaque—the Benjamin Hobson Frayser Memorial Award—will be awarded each year to the undergraduate chapter which issues the most meritorious chapter publication during the year.

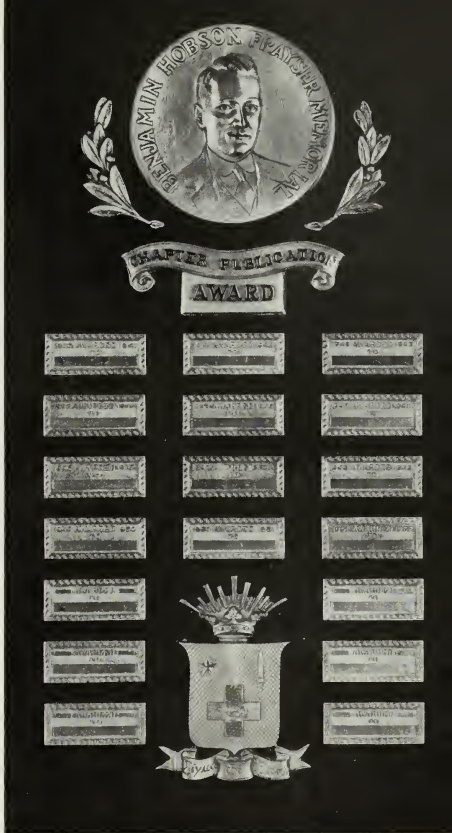
★ ★ ★

THE AWARD was established as a memorial to Sigma Phi Epsilon's late Military Historian Benjamin Hobson Frayser, University of Tennessee (Tennessee Alpha)* by his mother, Mrs. Anne Rebecca Finch Frayser, of Norfolk, Virginia.

★ ★ ★

THE AWARD for the session 1940-41 will be made in May with announcement of the winner in the September JOURNAL.

* JOURNAL, February 1939, pp. 167ff.





LEFT: Pledges William Weisel and William Glidden (Pledge President) are reminded by Traveling Secretary Charles H. Pulley that there is ritualistic significance to each item in the fraternity crest.

*New Chapter Installed at Carroll College, December 13-14, 1940

Wisconsin Gamma Added to Roll

SIGMA PHI EPSILON faces the fraternity world stronger in numbers and richer in tradition by virtue of the absorption of Carroll College's twenty-eight year old Gamma Phi Delta as Wisconsin Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon on December 13-14, 1940.

Installation

The festivities were opened at 9 A.M. on Friday, December 13, with a reception at the chapter house at 130 McCall St. in Waukesha. There were visiting delegates from Iowa Alpha, Wisconsin Beta, Wisconsin Alpha, Minnesota Alpha, Twin Cities Alumni, Milwaukee Alumni and Chicago Alumni chapters present. The pledges and actives of Gamma Phi Delta received their brothers-to-be at this time and made them really feel welcome to the Carroll campus.

The Initiation Ritual was presented by a degree team consisting of: District Governor Robert Eichorst; Assistant to the Grand Secretary Mark D. Wilkins; Traveling Secretary Charles H. Pulley; William Bauman, Wisconsin Beta; George Bowers, Minnesota Alpha; Dale Burkett, Iowa Alpha; Arch Messer, Iowa Alpha; and Charles Hackbarth, Wisconsin Beta.

Initiation for the undergraduate members began at 10 A.M. and continued until 12:30

P.M. at which time a buffet luncheon was served at the chapter house. By the time the initiations were resumed at 1:30 nearly all the visiting delegations had arrived. The afternoon ceremony continued until 6:30 P.M.

The formal installation banquet was held in the main lounge of the Avalon Hotel at 8 P.M. The room and the tables were attractively decorated with violets and roses and the insignias of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Gamma Phi Delta. The main speakers of the evening were Carroll College's new president, Dr. G. T. Vander Lugt who made one of the finest fraternity speeches you ever heard* and Past Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Albert Dippold, New York Beta, who replied to Dr. Vander Lugt's address with a fine message full of advice and philosophy for the undergraduates. Dr. Ralph S. Nanz, dean of men at Carroll College, and newly initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon, officiated as toastmaster. Before the closing of the banquet the new chapter was presented with several beautiful installation gifts by the visiting chapters. William Johnston, first president of Wisconsin Gamma, received the gifts on behalf of the new brothers in Sig Ep.

After the banquet most of the delegates and hosts went off to a stag party where

* See p. 196.



every one got well acquainted and the Sig Ep cup of good fellowship was full to the brim with good feeling and fraternalism.

Most of the alumni members of Gamma Phi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon arrived Saturday morning and a reception for these guests was held at the chapter house at 9 A.M. Initiation of the undergraduates was completed in the morning and by noon several of the alumni candidates had been inducted. A buffet luncheon was served at the chapter house at 2 P.M. and at 3 o'clock a model initiation was held in the Music Room of Carroll College. The ceremony was witnessed by a hundred members of the fraternity.

The final event was the formal initiation dance in Carroll gym in the evening which was attended by over a hundred and fifty members and guests. The gym was decorated appropriately with the insignias of Gamma Phi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

From the beginning to the end the installation week-end was an inspiring experience. Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud of its newest chapter, Wisconsin Gamma.

(Continued)→



READING CLOCKWISE: Wisconsin Gamma chapter house, 130 McCall St., Waukesha, Wis. Carroll's Main Hall. View of formal ball, climax to installation ceremonies. Newly-initiated Dean of Men Dr. Ralph S. Nanz signs chapter guest book (l. to r.) Chapter President William Johnston, Dean Nanz, Comptroller Armond Riopelle, Secretary Ted Renner.



* *Brief Histories of
Gamma Phi Delta
and Carroll College*

GAMMA PHI DELTA

AFTER much preliminary interviewing and contacting of men during the fall of 1912, the first formal meeting of Gamma Phi Delta was held on Monday, December 2, 1912, at 7 P.M. in the Philomathean Literary Society Room of the Rankin Hall of Science. The meeting was called to order by Royden Laing, who was elected president, the fraternity colors of red and white were selected, and a committee was appointed to decide on a fraternity badge.

The name, Gamma Phi Delta, was selected in a most haphazard fashion. Since none of the fellows were students of Greek, it is doubtful that they seriously considered what Greek letters to select. In the discussion which occurred several of the men had friends who were members of Phi Gamma Delta, so it was decided that transposing the first two letters, to avoid the appearance of piracy, gave a well-sounding name, Gamma Phi Delta. The fraternity's seal, "sister pin" and pledge pin were designed and accepted in December of 1913.

Prompt action was taken to secure a house in which to lodge sixteen or seventeen of the twenty-five charter members. Each man undertook, with his roommates, to be responsible for the furnishing of his own bedroom. The members from Waukesha provided the furniture for the living rooms. It was soon discovered that the pipes of the antiquated hot air system were rusted out in many spots and were repaired by covering the holes with shingles tied on with string or shoe laces. There was a shortage of fuel at times and the shingles were used in the fireplaces. One day a frigid brother went so far as to break up an old rocker and burn it.

During the summer of 1915 it was found that the fraternity now had enough money to get a new house. The fraternity, in the fall of that year, moved to a very comfortable,

although less commodious, home nearer the college.

During the war years (1917-1919) there were grave doubts that the fraternity could continue to exist. The Student Army Training Corps housed all of the male students of the college in a hotel-barracks, where meetings or any other fraternal activities were almost impossible. Robert Riegel, now professor of History at Dartmouth College, was president of the fraternity at this time, and under his leadership Gamma Phi Delta continued in spite of the effect of the S.A.T.C.

Gamma Phi Delta's service flag has forty-one blue stars and one gold star sewed on it. The gold star is a memorial to Ensign Lloyd A. Perry, who, it is reported, was the first United States seaplane pilot killed in the war.

The first edition of *The Triangle*, quarterly publication of Gamma Phi Delta, was printed in April, 1919. It was also in April of 1919 that pledge work was started.

In the Fall of 1923 Gamma Phi Delta purchased the present chapter house at 130 McCall Street for \$12,000. On April 11, 1924, the Gamma Phi Delta House Corporation was incorporated by the State of Wisconsin. In December, 1937, Gamma Phi Delta published a history of the fraternity in honor of its silver anniversary.

Sometime during the year of 1936 the fraternity started to consider nationalization. Because of personal friendships with other Wisconsin Sig Eps and a realization of the high standards and progressive program of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the chapter unanimously voted to approach the fraternity. The last meeting of Gamma Phi Delta was held on December 11, 1940.

CARROLL COLLEGE

AS EARLY as 1840, in the village of Prairieville, Milwaukee County, sturdy pioneers laid the foundation of Carroll College by establishing Prairieville Academy. Later Prairieville became Waukesha; that portion of Milwaukee County became Waukesha County, and the territory became the State of Wisconsin. Carroll College replaced

Prairieville Academy by an Act of Incorporation dated January 31, 1846, and was named in honor of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a personal friend of George Washington.

As evidence of the desire on the part of these pioneers to reproduce the intellectual and religious culture which they had cherished in their homes in New England and New York, the new institution represented the purpose of establishing and promoting, in a land of opportunity, the ideals of Christian education and culture. Such purpose it has continued to maintain and stress. Intimately associated with the Presbyterian Church, the College has been liberally and generously sustained by the Church and by generous individual donors. Several Christian denominations are represented in the Board of Trustees and in the faculty. Students of all denominations find a friendly and congenial atmosphere.

A two-story stone building for academy purposes was begun in 1840 and completed in 1841, and was said to be the first structure wholly of stone erected in Wisconsin. It was located on what is now known as Wisconsin Avenue, directly west of Cutler Park.

The first recorded meeting of the stockholders was held on January 1, 1844, when a Board of Trustees was elected, with the following officers: Peter N. Cushman, president; Alexander W. Randall, secretary; Morris D. Cutler, treasurer; Barzillai Douglass, collector.

From the close of the Civil War until 1904, Carroll College endured many hardships. In 1903 the Wisconsin Synod of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. resolved to expand the College so that it would attain its rightful place in the Educational World. From that date until the present the College has had a steady growth. Student registrations have annually increased; buildings have been erected and facilities extended; substantial additions have been made to the endowment funds and other available resources. Today



CARROLL COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Carroll College is recognized as a leader both among the liberal arts colleges in the North Central area and among the colleges associated and affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

The students and faculty of Carroll College enjoy the advantages of proximity to Milwaukee, long a patron city of the arts. The Layton School of Art, with which the College is affiliated, has its own gallery; the Art Institute offers numerous programs and exhibits. Frequent dramatic performances are given in the theatres of the city. Operatic productions during the year, several Fine Artists' Series, and semi-monthly concerts of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra invite the interest of music lovers.

Carroll College is accredited by the Association of American Universities, and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, with full recognition by the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction, and the University of Wisconsin. The College maintains membership in the Association of American Colleges, the American Council on Education, the Presbyterian College Union, and the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges. It is on the list of the Carnegie Foundation to participate in the Carnegie Retirement Plan. Alumnae of Carroll College are admitted to national membership in the American Association of University Women.

A FISHING TRIP

★ J. A. Clark, U. of Colorado
(Colo. Alpha) Survives Car-
ibbean Ship Wreck

That Ended in Tragedy

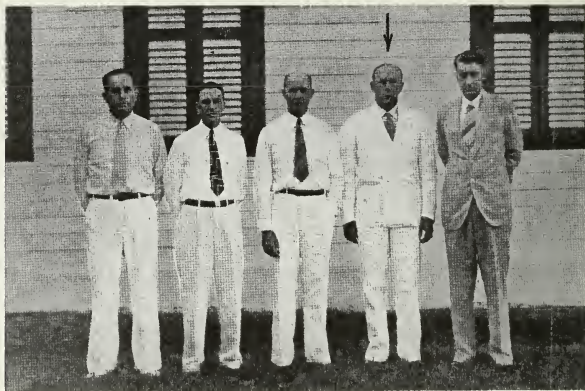
HELPLESSLY afloat for more than forty hours in the Gulf of Paria's barracuda-infested waters, barely kept up by life jackets and an improvised raft, tossed by sudden storms and scorched by the tropical sun, seeing rescue planes and ships pass them by, forced to watch one of their number, overcome by exhaustion, disappear beneath the surface—that was the harrowing experience of five employees of Standard Oil Company of Venezuela and Lago Petroleum Corporation.

The tragedy climaxed what started out as a routine inspection tour. The trip was arranged by J. A. Clark [U. of Colorado (Colo. Alpha)], Standard of Venezuela manager at Caripito, who invited Loren F. Kahle, C. E. Potter, D. C. Bowles, G. F. Colvin and Dr. Manuel Guadalajara, Government Inspector for Petroleum for the State

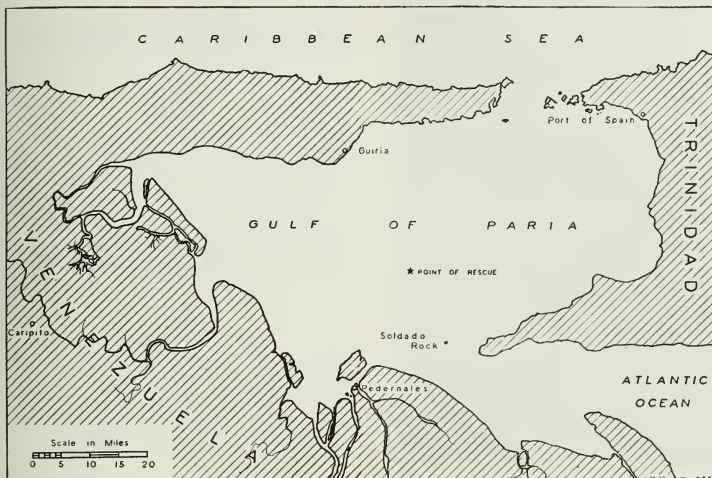
of Monagas, to go along. Leaving Caripito after midnight on the 200-ton *Caripiteño*, the party arrived at Guiria early in the morning, looked over the properties there, and shortly after noon sailed for Pedernales. After lunch the next day the party left for the famous Soldado Rock and a few hours of fishing before dark. John M. Pinkerton, superintendent at Pedernales, planned to join the *Caripiteño* at the Rock at about 6 P.M. and go on with her to Caripito.

About 1:30 P.M. the vessel dropped anchor some 300 feet north of Soldado Rock and Mr. Clark's party, in a shallow-draft launch, went in closer to fish. At approximately 4 P.M. the launch moved to the south side of the Rock, out of sight of the *Caripiteño*. Darkness fell, and those on the larger boat, knowing the treacherous reefs that surround the Rock, became alarmed when the launch failed to return.

Reprinted from *The Lamp*, December, 1940.



J. A. CLARK, Colorado Alpha (arrow) Standard of Venezuela
Manager at Caripito, Venezuela



MAP of the Gulf of Paria, showing Soldado Rock off the lower tip of Trinidad, and with star indicating where the men were picked up.

At 6 P.M. the Standard launch No. 22 arrived from Pedernales with Mr. Pinkerton. On learning what had happened, he immediately put out in the launch and circled the Rock, but without sighting the missing men in the dark. Then he sped to Guiria to organize a searching party.

What actually happened at Soldado Rock is best told by terse excerpts from Mr. Clark's report.

"—our boat hit a submerged rock. We were soon washed off the reef by the incoming tide and the launch sank, except for about a foot of the bow held afloat by a small, air-tight tank. Things happened rather quickly but we were able to put on life jackets and rescue some of the sea cushions which floated. These we tied together and fastened to the bow of the boat. We drifted in clear view of the *Caripiteño* but they could not see us in the gathering darkness."

It must be remembered that the reefs held the larger vessel beyond hailing distance and that the heads of the men were all that showed about the surface.

At dawn on the following day both company airplanes took off and cruised endlessly back and forth across the Gulf. Permission was sought and immediately granted for them to fly over Trinidad waters. And before long more than ten surface craft, including government launches and the company ship *Carmen* from Caripito, had joined the search. *Curiaras*, those tricky canoes made from hollowed out logs, hunted through the tangled mangrove swamps that border the Gulf and lookouts were maintained along the shores where setting currents were known to spend themselves. But the day passed without sight of the missing men.

The shipwrecked party, according to Mr. Clark, drifted all that first night, singing to keep their spirits up as they clung to the seat cushions and tried not to think of the barracudas.

By noon the next day, in Mr. Clark's words, they were "probably 10 or 12 miles from the Rock and in the grip of the strong current which flows steadily towards Guiria.

(Continued on page 191)



WILLIAM A. HANLEY

WILLIAM A. HANLEY, Purdue (Ind. Alpha) '11, was elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, largest and most influential of American engineering societies, at the organization's annual meeting in December.

Hanley, who is a director and head of the engineering division of the Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, has for a number of years been closely identified with the affairs of the A.S.M.E. Three years after joining the Society he became one of the organizers and the first secretary of the Central Indiana section. In 1919, the local members elected him chairman of the section. In 1920 he was appointed one of the A.S.M.E. representatives on the American Engineering Council. From 1922 to 1927, he served on the committee on local sections and, from 1933 to 1938, on the committee on relations with colleges. Starting in 1927, he was elected to a three-year term as manager of the Society and, in 1930, to a two-year term as vice president. He has also served the So-

WILLIAM A. HANLEY

Elected President American Society of Mechanical Engineers

ciety as a member of the Special Committee on Junior Participation, Special Committee on Relationship of Society to Accrediting Program, and Committee on Medals.

He was born in Greencastle, Indiana, in 1886. He was a student at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, from 1901-02 and 1907-08, after which he matriculated at Purdue University from which he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering in 1911. Twenty-six years later (1937) his alma mater conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering with the citation:

In recognition of high achievement as an engineer and as a designer of special machinery; in appreciation of devoted service and humane qualities.

In December, 1940, he was appointed a member of the Purdue Board of Trustees.

For a number of years Doctor Hanley has contributed to the technical press a number of articles on both engineering and economic subjects.

He is a past-president of the Indiana Engineering Society, a member of Tau Beta Pi, a member of the Newcomen Society of England and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is also a councilor of the Purdue Research Foundation, a director of the Indianapolis Smoke Abatement League, a Trustee of the Park School of Indianapolis, and of the Associated Catholic Charities of Indianapolis.

His club memberships include: Columbia, Athenaeum, and Highland Golf and Country.

His service to Sigma Phi Epsilon has been long and varied. He was chapter president of Indiana Alpha in 1911, his senior year. From its organization, in 1916 to 1940, he was president of Indiana Alpha's Alumni Board. For some fifteen years he was the then counterpart of district governor for the chapters in what was then District number three. For ten years previous to 1939 he was one of the trustees of the National Headquarters Corporation. In that year he relinquished this

position to become one of the trustees of the Endowment Fund. He is, perhaps, best known, however, both in Sigma Phi Epsilon and in the fraternity world, for being co-author with Charles S. Becker and Claus H. Best of the now-famous-Purdue-become-Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance.

Doctor Hanley married Irma McGrath, of Lafayette, Indiana, in 1914. There are two Hanley daughters—Jean Marie and Louise Helen; and two Hanley sons—William Andrew and Robert Edward. The Hanley home is at 4050 Washington Boulevard, Indianapolis.

Fishing Trip

(Continued from page 189)

We saw a number of boats as well as a plane but, unfortunately, they did not sight us. By dark, heavy storm clouds covered the sky and the sea became increasingly rough. Our raft of cushions broke up, one section drifting off with Dr. Guadalajara and George Colvin. During the day Dr. Guadalajara rapidly lost strength and by dark was very weak. We placed him and George Colvin, who had been sick, on top of the cushions.

"As the hours wore on Dr. Guadalajara became weaker and weaker and we had great trouble in keeping him on the raft. Once he slipped off and drifted 15 or 20 feet away before anyone could aid him. Mr. Kahle swam over and brought him back. A second time he drifted away and even as Mr. Kahle started after him, he disappeared. We never saw him again."

Just before 9 A.M. on the third day a launch from the government cutter *Aduana* at Guiria picked up a piece of wood which

one of the S.O.V. men on board identified as part of the missing launch. The pilot cleverly estimated the direction from which it had floated, allowed for the drift and laid his course accordingly. His calculations were perfect and half an hour later the five men were picked out of the water some 20 miles south of Guiria. All were terribly weak and suffering from sunburn and thirst, but rest and hospital care restored their strength.

Despite the efforts of more than 100 persons and the use of planes, launches, curiaras and the tanker *Esso Caracas*, the body of Dr. Guadalajara has not been recovered up to this writing. His loss is a real blow to many Americans in the United States as well as in his native land, for Dr. Guadalajara had studied petroleum engineering at Tulsa, Oklahoma, had married an American girl and had lived for some time in the States.

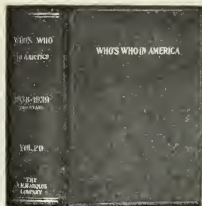
Story courtesy Dr. William S. Hoffmeister, U. of Maryland (Md. Alpha).

SENATOR WILEY INITIATED

(Continued from page 171)

Bank. His memberships include: National Bar Association, Wisconsin Alumni Association, Masonic Order (K.T., 32 degrees), Elks, K. of P., S.A.F., United Commercial Travelers, Sons of Norway, Moose, Kiwanis.

He married Miss May Jenkins in 1909. There are four children: Elizabeth May, Marshal Alexander (Wisconsin Alpha), Rose Mary (Mrs. Philip D. Bradley, Jr.), Winifred Jean (Mrs. Harold Wilde).



Sig Eps in WHO



EDWARD PERCY GATES

[George Washington U. (D. of C. Alpha)] Travel adviser; b. Fulton, Kan., June 21, 1886; s. Charles Joseph and Ella (Wickersham) G.; grad. Central High Sch., Washington, D.C., 1904; A.B., George Washington U., 1908, LL.B., 1910; m. Estella Jorgensen, of Chicago, Ill., Jan. 10, 1914; 1 son, Charles Edward. Field sec. Ill. Christian Endeavor Union, 1911-20; Gen. Sec. International Soc. Christian Endeavor, 1920-31; also sec. World's Christian Endeavor Union; adviser in Am. and foreign travel since Jan. 1, 1931. Chmn. Belmont Sch. Com. Mem. bar of D.C., Delta Sigma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Baptist. Mason. Home: 12 Alma Ave., Belmont, Mass.

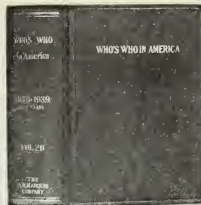
COLEMAN ROBERTS GRIFFITH

[University of Illinois (Ill. Alpha)] Prof. Ednl. psychology; b. Guthrie Center, Iowa, May 22, 1893; s. George William and May Elizabeth (Fowler) G.; A.B., Greenville (Ill.) Coll., 1915; Ph.D., U. of Ill., 1920; student U. of Berlin, 1926-27; m. Mary Louise Coleman, of Evansville, Wis., Dec. 25, 1916; 1 son, Wayland Coleman. Instr. Greenville Coll., 1915-16; asst. in psychology, University of Ill., 1916-20, asst. prof., 1922, asso. prof. educational psychology, 1928-34, prof. of education since 1934, also director of research in athletics, 1928-32, and dir. bur. institutional research since 1932. Fellow John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, 1926-27. Mem. A.A.A.S., Ill. Acad. of Science, Am. Psychol. Assn., Am. Philos. Assn., Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Omega Beta Pi. Methodist. Clubs: University, Golf and Country (Urbana), Chaos (Chicago). Author: An Historical Survey of Vestibular Equilibration, 1922; General Introduction to Psychology, 1923, 28; Psychology of Coaching, 1926; Psychology and Athletics, 1928; Introduction to Educational Psychology, 1935; An Introduction to Applied Psychology, 1934; Psychology Applied to Teaching and Learning, 1939. Contbr. numerous psycholo. articles. Home: 306 W. Florida Ave., Urbana, Ill



WHO IN AMERICA

[Continued]



REUBEN GILBERT GUSTAVSON

[University of Denver (Colo. Beta)] Prof. Chemistry; b. Denver, Colo., Apr. 6, 1892; s. James and Hildegard Charlotte (Silen) G.; A.B., U. of Denver, 1916, A.M., 1917; Ph.D., U. of Chicago, 1925; m. Edna Marie Carlson, of Denver, June 15, 1918; children—Charlotte Marie, Russell Gilbert. Instr. in chemistry, Colo. Agrl. Coll. 1917-18, asst. prof., 1918-19, asso. prof., 1919-20; asst. prof., U. of Denver, 1920-21, asso. prof., 1921-27, prof. 1927-37; prof. chemistry and chmn. dept., U. of Colo., since 1937; visiting prof., U. of Chicago, 1929-30. Mem. Am. Chem. Soc., Soc. for Study Internal Secretions, Svensk Kemist Samfundet, Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Clubs: Teknik, Cactus. Contbr. to Jour. Am. Chem. Soc., Jour. Am. Med. Assn. Home: 811 15th St., Boulder, Colo.



MARCELLUS HENRY STOW

[Cornell University (N.Y. Beta)] Prof. of geology; b. Washington, D.C., May 19, 1902; s. James Warren and Lizzie R. (Miller) S.; A.B., Cornell U., 1926, A.M., 1927, Ph.D., 1931; m. Grace Wilhelmina Hammond, July 1, 1932. Asst. in geology, Cornell U., 1924-26, instr., 1926-27; asst. prof. geology, Washington and Lee Univ., 1927-34, asso. prof. and acting head dept. geol., 1934-37, prof. and head dept. since 1937; with U. S. Geol. Survey, summers 1923, 24, 26; Lehigh Valley Coal Co., summer 1925; asst. prof. geology, Cornell U., summers 1929-31; field geology and research Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Assn., summers since 1933. Awarded scholarship, Geology dept., Cornell U., 1930-31. Fellow Geol. Soc. America, A.A.A.S.;

ALBION GUILFORD TAYLOR

[College of William & Mary (Va. Delta—Inactive)] Prof. economics; b. Potton, P.Q., Canada, Jan. 18, 1886; s. Francis David and Elva Celesta (Oakley) T.; naturalized citizen, 1921; student Lancaster Jr. Coll., 1905-08; Union Coll., Neb., 1910-12; A.B., Des Moines U., 1914-15; A.M., U. of Neb., 1920; Ph.D., U. of Ill., 1927; m. Florence Leo, June 9, 1909; 1 son, Robert Guilford. Instr. Union Coll., Neb., 1915-19, asso. prof., 1920-23; instr. U. of Ill., 1923-27; asso. prof. economics, Coll. of William and Mary, 1927-28, prof. since 1928, head dept. since 1929; asst. dean Marshall-Wythe Sch. of Govt. and Citizenship, same coll., since 1935; visiting prof. economics, U. of Calif., Los Angeles, summers, 1932, 33, 35, 39, U. of Ore., 1940. Mem.

(Continued on page 200)

Previously Presented: EARL CASPAR ARNOLD, Baker U. (Kan. Alpha) Lawyer; WALTER ELBERT BARTON, Geo. Washington U. (D. of C. Alpha) Lawyer; NELS AUGUST BENGSTON, U. of Nebraska (Neb. Alpha) Geographer; EDWIN BUCHANAN, Ohio State (Ohio Gamma) Banker; HARRY FLOOD BYRD, Richmond Alumni, Senator; EMMETT BRYAN CARMICHAEL, U. of Colorado (Colo. Alpha) Physiological Chemist; JOHN WALTER CAMMACK, U. of Richmond (Va. Alpha) Clergyman; BEVERLY LEONIDAS CLARKE, Geo. Washington U. (D. of C. Alpha) Research Chemist; CONWAY PEYTON COE, Randolph-Macon (Va. Zeta) U. S. Commissioner of Patents; ORIN FAISON CROW, U. of South Carolina (S.C. Alpha) Educator; ROBERT EUGENE CUSHMAN, U. of Illinois (Ill. Alpha) Professor of Government; HALLAM WALKER DAVIS, Kansas State (Kan. Beta) Professor of English; MONNETT BAIN DAVIS, U. of Colorado (Colo. Alpha) Foreign Service Officer; JAMES ROSCOE DRUMMOND, Syracuse U. (N.Y. Alpha) Editor; WILLIAM HERSEY DAVIS, U. of Richmond (Va. Alpha) Clergyman; EDWARD BRADSTREET DUNFORD, U. of Richmond (Va. Alpha) Lawyer; RALPH FALK, Jefferson Medical College (Pa. Beta—Inactive) Surgeon; JOEL WEST FLOOD, U. of Virginia (Va. Eta) Ex-Congressman-Lawyer; WILLARD STANLEY FORD, Lawrence College (Wis. Alpha) Educator; EARLE ROBERT FORREST, Washington & Jefferson (Pa. Alpha—Inactive) Author; OLIVER W. FREY, William & Mary (Va. Delta—Inactive) Congressman.

THE thirty-second annual meeting of the Interfraternity Conference which met at New York's Hotel Commodore November 28-30 was more largely attended by Sig Eps than any of the sessions which have preceded it.

The fraternity was officially represented by Grand President Rodney C. Berry, University of Virginia (Virginia Eta); Grand Secretary William L. Phillips, University of Richmond (Virginia Alpha) who, as President of the organization presided over the sessions of the Secretary's Association; JOURNAL Editor F. James Barnes, II, William & Mary (Virginia Delta), '27; District Governor Robert W. Kelly, N.Y.U. (New York Gamma), '29; and former Traveling Secretary Harry

★ W. L. Phillips Presides As Secretaries' Chairman

New York Univ. (N.Y. Gamma), '32; Elmer L. Kayser, Geo. Washington Univ. (D. of C. Alpha); Walter G. Fly, Geo. Washington U. (D. of C. Alpha), '25; C. Oliver Moore, Syracuse (N.Y. Alpha), '14; Floyd A. Akins, New York Univ. (N.Y. Gamma), '29; Wm. J. Kennedy, New York Univ. (N.Y. Gamma), '29; T. M. Brennan, Lehigh U. (Penn. Epsilon), '29; F. James Barnes, II, William & Mary (Va. Delta), '27; A. Harold Peters, Stevens (N.J. Alpha), '21; Walter Hager, Nebraska (Neb. Alpha), '16; Bradley Slattery, New York Univ. (N.Y. Gamma), '41; W. O. Perry, Syracuse (N.Y. Alpha), '18; H. G. Kolbe, Syracuse (N.Y. Alpha), '20; John Kavanaugh, New York Univ. (N.Y. Gamma), '41; Stanley Shaw, Cornell (N.Y. Beta).

Sigma Phi Epsilon Well Represented at 32nd Interfraternity Conference Session

T. Emmons, Middlebury (Vermont Beta), '35.

In the Undergraduate Conference Sig Ep was represented by Iowa State's Interfraternity Council President Leo Jones (Iowa Gamma) and Dartmouth's Geo. S. Tamlyn, Jr. (N.H. Alpha).

The dinner program, at which Wendell L. Willkie was the guest speaker, was enjoyed by some 3,600, the largest assembly of fraternity men in history. Among them were the following Sig Eps:

Wm. L. Phillips, U. of Richmond (Va. Alpha); David W. Emmons, Middlebury (Vt. Beta), '42; Chester W. De Mond, Dartmouth (N.H. Alpha), '19; G. E. SeBoyar, New York Univ. (N.Y. Gamma); Basil O'Connor, Dartmouth (N.H. Alpha), '12; G. L. Harris, New York Univ. (N.Y. Gamma), '14; R. E. Rughasse, Dartmouth (N.H. Alpha), '42; Harry T. Emmons, Middlebury (Vt. Beta), '35; Geo. S. Tamlyn, Jr., Dartmouth (N.H. Alpha), '41; Robt. W. Kelly, New York Univ. (N.Y. Gamma), '29; Rodney C. Berry, U. of Virginia (Va. Eta), '15; J. R. Hanna, New York Univ. (N.Y. Gamma), '28; W. Gordon Goff, New York Univ. (N.Y. Gamma), '28; G. R. Bennett,

Highlights of the great N.I.C. banquet, held on Friday evening, follow:

It was a thrilling moment, Friday evening, when Reinald Werrenrath, Metropolitan Opera baritone, started to sing "The Star Spangled Banner," for the lights in the huge ballroom dimmed and spotlights played upon flags above the speakers' table. Then came the impressive invocation of the Rev. Paul R. Hickok, national chaplain of Alpha Tau Omega.

Presiding at the dinner was Dr. Harry S. Rogers, Alpha Tau Omega, president of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Included in his remarks was the following statement of aims of the college fraternity:

"Fraternities stand for the achievement of high scholarship, the attainment of liberal culture, the cultivation of upright character, the development of social competency, and the practice of wholesome fellowship by each and every one of their members. I know of no greater, no finer opportunity for any young man than that which is offered by membership in a strong fraternity chapter in a vigorous college. While the college disciplines his talents, the fraternity disciplines his temperament. The complementary nature of the college and fraternity programs should give him a rich and full experience and development."

He introduced Lowell Thomas, Kappa Sigma, who proved as effective a toastmaster as he is a news commentator.

A four-foot bronze statue, the work of a well known French sculptor, was presented to the National Interfraternity Conference as the gift of an unnamed "friend of fraternities" by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Alpha Chi Rho, president of Union College. This is to be awarded annually for temporary possession to the undergraduate "interfraternity council which during the year has been outstanding in the formation and execution of a program to make fraternities on its campus contribute constructively to the educational and social program of its institution."

In presenting the award Dr. Fox said:

"The college fraternity is one of the soundest and most effective instruments we have in the training of good citizens. It is a training school in the art of living together. The technique of broad and generous friendship is not learned out of books, nor from professors. I know of no place where it is so likely to be well learned as in the fraternity house.

"The allegiance to the interfraternity council idea represents an attitude that alone can make this a peaceful and steadily progressive world.

"Interfraternity councils in American colleges are not going to save the world, but they represent the principle and the technique that will save the world. They must build their authority by the practical reasonableness of their resolutions and their prestige by their useful community service.

"This award is a symbol of human interdependence and progress by positive co-operation, of federalized loyalty with which the good American citizen must inform his life. Humanity will be grateful to every young man in every college who catches the spirit of the federalized loyalty and through his life and work translates it into social gain."

Democracy, as Americans know, can be maintained during war time only by fighting to achieve and not by a fight to "defend" democracy, Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, Delta Tau Delta, President of Brown University, said in discussing "The Military and Moral Initiative."

Asserting that the war itself and America's peculiar position in today's world crisis had resulted from a negative, defensive attitude on the part of the leaders of this country and the Allies, Dr. Wriston called for an aggressive program for democracy and peace.

Dr. Wriston's address was a prelude to the presentation from an unnamed donor of two gold medallions "for distinguished service to youth through the American college fraternity." The honor of being the recipients for the first of these annual awards went to Albert S. Bard, Chi Psi, and Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, both past presidents of their fraternities and past chairmen of the National Interfraternity Conference.



L. G. BALFOUR

Sigma Chi. Re-elected chairman of National Interfraternity Conference

The latter is editor of *Baird's Manual of Fraternities* and scholarship chairman of the conference.

The Cornell and Dartmouth glee clubs and orchestras, numbering 150 undergraduates, carried on a lively musical duel through the program, introducing a collegiate touch to the evening.

As guest speaker, Wendell L. Willkie, Beta
(Continued on page 207)



WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS

Presided over sessions of Secretaries' Association

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

THIS IS A HAPPY OCCASION, indeed, and one that is full of the possibility of good for individuals and for an institution. It is a great pleasure and privilege to say a few words relative to the event that brings us together. As President of Carroll College, I want to bring you, first of all, the sincerest good wishes of the College and the hope that your new venture will mean new zeal, new inspiration, new dedication, and new growth in the lives of individuals.

As you know, we owe much to the ancient Greeks—in science, in philosophy, in social and political ideas, and in art. The longer we study history the more we recognize that all history is contemporary history and that to understand the present we must see it in the light of the past.

But that we owe fraternities to the Greeks is not generally known. I believe it is true nevertheless. I do not have in mind the practice of using Greek letters to designate the various fraternities on our college campuses. I mean that the very idea, the very conception, of a fraternity goes back to them. In Greece, we find the first fraternity in the modern sense of the word.

Pythagoras was its founder. You have all heard his name, I am sure, and may have cursed it on occasion as you were asked to prove in your geometry class Euclid's forty-seventh proposition that the square on the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle is equal to the square of the sides. This, you probably recognize, is the Pythagorean theorem that C



GERRIT T. VANDER LUGT
President of Carroll College

square equals A square plus B square. But for all your curses he, nevertheless, discovered this principle. His fame, however, does not rest on this discovery alone. Tradition has it that he was the first to use the word philosophy, the first to discover harmonics in music by experimentation, the first to work out certain simple rules in arithmetic, the first to found a school of philosophy and a society for its cultivation.

Now, philosophy with Pythagoras was something very unusual, as was the society he founded. Philosophy depended, for him, on the nature of man. Man was somewhere between God and "the other animals." He is not God, for he is "mere man," liable to error and death. He is not an animal, for he is kindly and capable of civilization. Hence, wisdom is impossible for him in the full sense of the word. God alone can be wise. On the other hand, man cannot be content like the other animals to remain in ignorance. If he cannot be wise he can at least be a lover of wisdom, which meant for Pythagoras to become as much as possible like God. And so, the pursuit of philosophy was a constant approximation to the ideal as a series of fractions are an approximation to a whole number. And this pursuit was for the purpose of purging the soul of man from "the wheel of birth."

But in order that philosophy might be pursued more vigorously and effectively than is possible by the individual alone, Pythagoras founded a society. The Pythagorean society

was the first that was based not on blood and natural biological ties but upon the artificial ties of like-mindedness and initiation. Such a society was a great step in advance over other groups that had banded themselves together. It cut across the natural divisions of kin and blood, and bound together a group of men with different backgrounds, different equipment, and different outlooks upon life for a common end. Its primary purpose was to secure for its members, by means of ritual, taboo, initiation, and a peculiar way of life, "the more adequate satisfaction of the religious instinct than that supplied by the state religion." The Pythagoreans wanted to be a "peculiar people" who had a definite mission in the world.

This organization has had a tremendous influence in history. It developed in the course of the years a whole school of philosophers of which the most notable were Socrates and Plato. The world has benefited tremendously from Pythagoras and his fraternity. There were many excesses, foolish rites, and impossible taboos; but in spite of all these, it has brought to the world some very great and worthwhile values. I believe that modern fraternities are modifications of this original organization among the Pythagoreans.

The primary basis of a fraternity lies in human gregariousness, in the urge, especially strong in youth, to associate with others in a congenial group for the sake of a stated purpose. As the Pythagorean society was not based on a blood relationship but upon a certain likemindedness of its members, so a modern fraternity is an organization of which the members are not related in any biological sense but in a spiritual sense; so that the important thing in any fraternity is the purpose for which it exists and which it expects to realize in the lives of those who are its members.

I believe that a fraternity such as Sigma Phi Epsilon has a purpose and, therefore, a place on the college campus. Much has been said in criticism of fraternities. But over and above all that, I honestly believe that fraternities accomplish much good in the lives of their members and consequently in the life of an institution. I might tonight emphasize the

★ Wisconsin Gamma Installation Banquet Address of Carroll College President Gerrit T. Vander Lugt

privileges and honor of belonging to a national organization such as we are installing here. I prefer to hold before you the responsibilities which are always co-relative to privileges and rights. *Noblesse oblige*—good fortune, good looks, good birth, good breeding—any privilege, honor, or blessing confers upon the recipient the obligation to give as much as he receives and, if possible, more. For man in his corporate being can give more than the individual alone. When we join an organization we add, as it were, a dimension to our life, and we accept thereby a larger share of the responsibilities of life. What, then are some of these?

First, fraternities should develop in their members certain social qualities, social in the narrower sense of the word. They should teach young men to be well groomed and well mannered, to converse easily, and to deport themselves well in dining and drawing room or on the dance floor; in short, instruct them in the "social" ways of their society.

Such things are not to be despised. Certainly social qualities such as these are needed in society. And if the modern home does not teach them, as it often does not, fraternities on our campuses might well proceed to do so without incurring the criticism that they are merely social groups. Man is a social being and should know how to comport himself with dignity and grace in the society in which he moves.

Then, in the second place, fraternities should engender in their members a desire to participate and excel in the extracurricular activities of the college. Ardent and clean competition is a good thing. It brings out some degree of talent in some one and helps him to develop into a responsible member of society. Individuals differ in talent and in native endowment. But if an organization such as a fraternity can inspire confidence and zeal and a desire to win in its members competing in extracurricular activities, I would consider

that good. But all students cannot excel in intercollegiate football or basketball or track. Some, instead, may excel in journalism or in dramatics or in music or in debate or in social leadership. Each college student should find his own specialty. And I would say that the fraternity should help each one of its members find that specialty and encourage him to exercise it. When a fraternity does that, it again justifies its existence.

Thirdly, I would say that the fraternity is responsible to a large extent for the character of its men. Sometimes, I know, fraternities do not allow much weight to the moral virtues when making up life's account. Sometimes they condone cheapness, cowardice, laziness, dissipation, lewdness, drunkenness, or an indifference to scholarship. The fraternity knows all these vices in the character of its members more intimately and more precisely than even the president or the dean of the college. But the fraternity which does nothing about them, which considers members in whom such vices are found good material, which prefers an all-around "fine fellow" to a man of sterling character, is not fulfilling its function on this campus. The fraternity can and should feel responsible for developing and strengthening the moral character of its men.

A fraternity vows to its members that it will help them in trouble, "get them out of a jam," and stand by them in their hour of trial. And such assistance when offered in such circumstances is good. In sickness or accident, in illness or death of a dear one, in failure and flunking, in jail or elopement "a feller needs a friend." But a fraternity should not wait for some misfortune to befall its members before it recognizes its obligation. Every man in his struggle to be a man, to live a clean, moral, honest, straight-from-the-shoulder life, needs a friend. No man is self-sufficient; each stands in need of assistance every day of his life. This assistance a fraternity group should give to its members in a variety of ways.

In a sense, the fraternity should take the place of the home. College students have left the home of their parents and have not established one of their own (except in some in-

stances secretly). But each of us needs a home, a place of physical comfort and accommodation, a circle of intimate friends, a spirit of camaraderie, wholesome fun and good times, others standing by in all kinds of weather and interested in our performance. These boons the fraternity might supply. And when it does, it is fulfilling its function.

But, above all and finally, a fraternity should be an agency that expresses the spirit of the college. A fraternity is not an end in itself; it is an instrument of a larger purpose. I believe that all of us know what that purpose is. I hope that your organization may affirm it, live it, express it; for it will thrive best in expressing this larger purpose. A fraternity might be compared to an organ of the body such as a foot, a hand, or an eye, which is subservient to the whole organism and carries out its purpose. It is functional and in fulfilling that function finds life. So it is with any fraternity on the college campus; it may and should have its own peculiar way or ways; but its peculiarity should lie not in opposing the purpose of the college but in expressing its *esprit de corps*.

And so, I come back to Pythagoras and his society. They were bound together for the purgation of the soul, the improvement of the individual. The soul of man must still be purged if it is to be what it ought to be. Man is not God, nor is he an animal, but he can approach either. And the institutions to which he belongs do much to help him in one direction or another. May your organization always help its members in the direction of God, who is man's greatest need and his greatest good; for ultimately, the purpose of an organization like this must be or is religious in the widest sense of the word. I do not mean sectarian, but broadly spiritual. It helps or thwarts the spirit of man, partly by ritual and taboo and discipline, but even more by the serious pursuit of knowledge and by the common give-and-take in the fraternity. Its purpose lies in serving the needs of individuals who belong to it: the cultivation of the bond of fellowship and the helping of individuals to reach out unto "a larger life upon their own impinging to which the ethereal substance of their own is but gross cloud to

make that visible." (Lowell)

You have a great opportunity. We are living, as all of you know, in a world where there is much hatred and bloodshed. We hear of privileged groups, of a "chosen nation," of a "peculiar people," of "pure Teutonic blood," of a "superior race"; and presuming upon these, a majority persecutes, incarcerates, beheads members of the minority. A common ancestry and not a common purpose is supposed to be the tie that binds. Against these you have a great opportunity. May this

fraternity show that young men with different backgrounds, different endowments, different racial strains, even different religious affiliations, can be like-minded and live together in harmony for the common good. Hold, therefore, to the right, the good, and the true. Inspire and nurture men in their physical, moral, and spiritual growth. And may it become true on this campus that Sigma Phi Epsilon is a name of approval and even of justifiable pride and envy. Good luck and God bless you.

Unto the Least of These . . .

(Continued from page 169)

stein for Jews, in presenting a badge of tolerance to Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York. He is head of the committee to raise \$1,000,000 for a theatrical plant at Dartmouth which would put the college in the forefront among educational institutions specializing in the development of dramatic abilities.

He is a good churchman, a devoted father to his two daughters—Bettyann, now Mrs. Sidney Culver, and Sheelagh, 15, who attends the Brearley School, and is an enthusiastic bicyclist and softball player.

The Westhampton Beach home, which Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor use on weekends throughout the year, is a gathering place for young people of the neighborhood. Doc's seven bicycles, which he uses to cover as much as 25 miles a day in early spring, are always being "borrowed" by some young neighbor. He has one bicycle which comes apart for easy shipping. Another is a tandem for the accommodation of ambitious but less sturdy friends.

The softball court, built several years ago adjoining the Westhampton house, is the scene of annual championship games for the neighborhood. There is even a name for the participants: "The Westhampton Softball League."

An energetic man, surrounded both in his private practice of law and his philanthropic endeavors by staffs of loyal and devoted

workers, Mr. O'Connor is easily the hardest-working member of either staff. The National Foundation headquarters are on the same floor as the law offices of O'Connor & Farber, so that the president of the Foundation and senior partner of the law firm can run both offices in the course of the same day.

Mr. O'Connor has had his share of legal honors. For eight years he has been a member of the Committee on Character and Fitness of the 1st Judicial District of New York State, examining applicants for admission to the Bar who have passed their Bar examinations. He also is Treasurer and a member of the Executive Committee of the Joint Conference on Legal Education of the State Bar Association, a director of the New York County Lawyers Association, and a former member of the Committee on Admissions of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Education has always been a field in which he had great interest, even before the National Foundation began to deal with the question of special education for those who care for infantile paralysis victims. He was one of the incorporators of an organization known as the "Human Engineering Laboratory," headed by Johnson O'Connor of Stevens Institute of Technology—no relation of Doc's. The Laboratory's purpose is to test aptitudes and potential abilities of children from the age of nine on.

Mr. O'Connor has remained a very close friend of the President, whose confidence he has enjoyed for many years. His political views are said to be pretty close to the President's, but he never talks publicly about them. He does not take part in election campaigns and holds no official position in the Democratic party.

O'Connor is not easily excited, seldom speaks for publication, and even on the subject of infantile paralysis waxes eloquent with great dignity. Last fall, at the First Annual Medical Meeting of the National Foundation in New York City, attended by medical advisers, trustees and grantees from all over the country, he did lash out against those who claim there has been over-emphasis on the subject of poliomyelitis, however.

"Often we hear it said, and sometimes by well-meaning people, that the emphasis on infantile paralysis is disproportionate; that there are other diseases more devastating and of more serious economic consequence on which the Foundation should spend its money," he declared. "Whether or not infantile paralysis in itself is of particular economic interest to the country, it is all that and much more to the individuals unfortunate enough to become its victims. More than that, this disease is a member of a group of virus diseases which as a whole is probably of more economic importance than any other group

of diseases now known. Information about any one of these diseases may be of value eventually in combatting other members of that class."

This is more than a considered judgment on O'Connor's part—it is a crusade. His devotion to it is such that no interference with his social life, even sometimes with his business life, is too much for the good of the cause. He does all the legal work for Warm Springs and for the National Foundation without recompense. Last Thanksgiving, when President Roosevelt was unable to eat his traditional dinner with the patients at Warm Springs because of his absence on a West Indies national defense inspection cruise, he asked Doc O'Connor to take his place. O'Connor left his own family and went to Georgia. There he participated in the Thanksgiving merriment which has become an Occasion at Warm Springs, and had a marvelous time doing it.

The life of this new figure in the public health work of the nation is so bound up with the boys and girls and men and women who have had infantile paralysis, and so linked with the lives of doctors and scientists who are working to obliterate the disease and ameliorate its after-effects, that any story of Basil O'Connor necessarily reads like the story of the infantile paralysis movement in this country.

SIG EPS IN "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA"

(Continued from page 193)

STOW—

mem. Mineral Soc. America, Am. Geophys. Union, Va. Acad. Science (mem. council 1939-44), Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Assn. (council 1935-39; pres. 1939-40), Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa. Club: Cosmos. Contbr. to geol. jous. Home: Morningside Heights, Lexington, Va.

TAYLOR—

Am. Econ. Assn., Am. Assn. For Labor Legislation, Virginia Social Science Assn. (pres. 1936), Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Democrat. Author: Labor Policies of the National Association of Manufacturers, 1927; Labor Problems and Labor Law, 1938; Contbr. on econ. topics. Home: Burns Lane, Williamsburg, Va.

Sig Epics . . .

Tau Beta Pi "Council Bulletin" Dedicated to "Bent" Editor Louis T. Monson, Mo. Beta

EDITOR Philip A. Singleton dedicates the December issue of the Tau Beta Pi *Council Bulletin* to Louis T. Monson, Washington University (Mo. Beta) '24, former editor of the *Bulletin* and present editor of the Tau Beta Pi *Bent*, with the following citation:

The *Council Bulletin* pays tribute to its second editor and his fourteen years of active and fruitful work for Tau Beta Pi in dedicating this De-

tions which brought immediate response. They conversed in this manner until the arrival of the north-bound train caused them to part.

This conversation, brief as it was, proved to be of considerable importance to Tau Beta Pi. The man on the north-bound was A. D. Moore, then national president of Tau Beta Pi; the younger man was Louis T. Monson, a young chemical engineer who had just recently received his M.S. degree. This was back in the days of yore, three years before the big stock market crash. Professor Moore had just completed a visit to the Missouri Gamma chapter. That conversation convinced Professor Moore that Louis Monson was well qualified for the editorship of the *Council Bulletin*, and in a short time he became its editor, a post he relinquished in 1938. It so happened shortly after that meeting that *The Bent* lost its editor. But *The Bent* was not without an editor for long. In November, 1927, Monson assumed the editorship of *The Bent*.

Louis Monson, better known as Louie, has led a life which bristles with activity. He is a man of abounding energy, utter sincerity, and keen judgment, with an ambition which causes him to apply his best to each undertaking. His friends marvel at the number of activities that he carries on; some say that they just don't see how he finds time to do all he does. But perhaps it would be best to start at the beginning.

Louis Travis Monson was born in St. Louis, Missouri, on the 14th day of July, 1903. His mother is of German descent, and his father was born in Sweden. When Louie was an infant, the family moved to Webster Groves, which is a suburb of St. Louis. It was in Webster Groves that Louie went through both grammar school and high school. While in high school, he developed into quite a tennis player, and he became a member of the doubles team. He also made the rifle team, and won the Widmann Medal as the scholastic leader of his class.

It was at this stage of his life that Louie Monson's driving energy and true ability became apparent. He won a scholarship in the chemical engineering school at Washington University, in St. Louis, and began his assiduous career. Extracurricular activities held quite an attraction for him; he joined Psi Delta, a local social fraternity later chartered by Sigma Phi Epsilon; he was a member of the Student Council, Vice-president of the Engineers' Council, and Treasurer of the Senior Class. It was in college that Louie received his basic training in journalism when he was Sports Editor of the college paper. Little did he then realize what an effect this training was destined to have upon him. Besides these achieve-



LOUIS T. MONSON
Washington University (Mo. Beta) '24

cember, 1940, issue to Louis Monson, as a small token of our appreciation and respect. To know and to work with Louis Monson is a rare privilege and pleasure, fortunately one enjoyed by many members of our association.

The sketch of Monson which follows is from the pen of Benjamin S. Pace:

Two men were seated on a bench in the station at St. Louis. The younger man was carrying on a lively conversation, while the other listened intently, confining his activity to a few brief ques-

ments, he was just as athletic as ever, and he teamed up with a classmate to win the intramural doubles championship in tennis. Obviously, Louie was no bookworm in college; yet he found time enough to prove his ability as a scholar, and in 1922 he was made a member of the Missouri Gamma chapter of Tau Beta Pi as the honor junior of his class. The convention in 1923 was held in Lexington, Kentucky, and the Missouri Gamma delegate was none other than Louie Monson. As fate would have it, John D. Fitch, now a member of the Executive Council, was the M. I. T. delegate at this convention. The two men met, and their friendship has continued ever since their meeting.

In 1924 Louie Monson was awarded his degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. This did not conclude his formal education, however, for he decided to work for a Master's degree. For two years he taught freshman chemistry at Washington University, during which time he studied for his M.S., which he received in 1926.

After receiving his Master's degree, Louie Monson began his active career as a member of the chemical staff of the Tretolite Company in Webster Groves, a company specializing in the manufacture of chemicals used for the demulsification of oil. The connection has been a lasting one, for Louie is still working with the same company. It was in August of 1931 that he was sent to Los Angeles to work in the laboratory of a new branch of the company. He is now in charge of that laboratory. His work for the company has not been confined to chemical work alone, for over a period of years, he has acquired a knowledge and proficiency in patent law, so that he is now not only in charge of the chemical staff of the laboratory, but he is also on the patent staff of the company, and has frequently served as "expert witness."

While he was in Washington University, Louie met an attractive student named Victoria Carter. In due time she won his heart, he won her hand, and in 1927 they were married. They now have two girls, one ten and the other twelve years of age. It was a great blow to Louie when Mrs. Monson's health failed. For nearly five years she has been in the hospital; but she has just undergone a series of operations it is believed will put her on the road to recovery.

During the last decade, Louis Monson has really been a busy man. He devotes a large portion of his time to the activities of Tau Beta Pi, and the editing of *The Bent*; he is actively engaged in business; and he has his two girls to look after. To be able to do these things with the perfection with which he does them is an indication of the character, ability, and energy which he possesses.

Apparently, these things should be enough to occupy every minute of his time. Be that as it may, Louie has a number of hobbies. He is very

fond of music; he plays a piano well, and is well informed on music history. As for the types of music he enjoys his choice is not limited, for he likes the classics, semi-classics, AND good swing music. Dramatics also hold an interest for him, and he is an ardent admirer of Maxwell Anderson. If he has any spare time, he dabbles in amateur photography. And if he should ever find time, he swims and still plays a good game of tennis. His favorite delicacies are abalone (Webster defines as a large gastropod mollusk), chocolate sodas, and iced tea without the ice.

Since becoming editor of *The Bent*, Louie has been in regular attendance at the Annual Conventions. One of the yearly attractions at such get-togethers is the friendly spat which flashes continually between A. D. Moore and Louie Monson. Both men have a keen sense of humor, and good-natured derogatory remarks that they throw at each other bring on much laughter. These little spats continue in correspondence after the convention, and finally dwindle to an occasional post card, only to burst into flame at the next convention. The two men claim that they admire each other so much that each thinks the other is his better, so each is trying to whittle the other down to his size.

Those of you who have seen Louie Monson at a convention have heard him tell about *The Bent* and himself. The two of them go into solitary confinement as the time for publication approaches, and Louie goes through all of the material that he has been able to collect and that has been sent to him, reading all of it himself. He then puts the material together, and there is another issue of *The Bent*. This episode usually runs through many nights, for this is the only way he can find time to complete the job. But *The Bent* is not published that easily; there are scores of letters to be written, and innumerable details to be attended to. When he tells how it is done, it sounds like a very simple job. But this is typical of the man, for he is possessed with a degree of modesty that at times tends to belittle the work he is doing.

"If you want something done well, look for a busy man." When *The Bent* was turned over to Monson it was about one-half its present size. Under his guidance, it has grown to a 32-page format which is one of the best, if not the very best, publication of its kind in this country. Since it has become interesting reading matter for graduates and undergraduates alike, the circulation has grown tremendously. This has been due almost entirely to the constant study, planning, and the personal energy he puts into the work.

The other contributions which Louie Monson has made to Tau Beta Pi are numerous. He was the originator of the idea of discussions of chapter affairs at the national conventions, and he led these discussions himself until Phil Singleton came along to help him out. The Pledge Essay prizes were his idea. He first "plugged" the idea of a

President's Book for chapter officers. He worked toward putting the fellowship fund on a stable footing and is the author of the financial provisions in the Constitution and By-Laws regarding the investment of the Fellowship and Reserve Funds. He is the originator of the Life Subscription Plan of *The Bent*. As President Spencer has said, "He is deeply interested in every phase of the Association work, and his counsel and advice have been of incalculable value to the Executive Council." He is an artery supplying lifegiving blood to Tau Beta Pi, giving unstintingly of his ability, striving to do his best in every undertaking. This is Louie Monson.

William M. Tuck Unopposed Candidate for Lieutenant Governorship of Virginia

"TO BEGIN WITH, he is a man of recognized ability, a sound lawyer and a good citizen; to go on with, he has served his state with distinction in the State Senate for some eight years, for the last as chairman of the very important General Laws Committee—" Such was the editorial tribute with which the Norfolk *Ledger-Dispatch* greeted the announcement of the candidacy for the Virginia Lieutenant Governorship of William M. Tuck, Washington and Lee (Va. Epsilon), '21. To date no one has dared to oppose him.

Wm. M. Tuck was born in the Red Bank District of Halifax County, Virginia, in 1896.

He was educated in the public schools of Halifax County, Chatham Training School, Chatham, Virginia (now Hargrave Military Academy), William and Mary College, and Washington and Lee University, from which latter institution he received his LL.B. degree in June 1921.

He has practiced law at South Boston since 1921 and is now the senior member of the law firm of Tuck & Mitchell, with offices at South Boston, Virginia.

He was elected to the House of Delegates of Virginia in 1923 and served in that body during the sessions of 1924, 1926, 1928, and 1930, and was elected to the State Senate of Virginia in 1931 and has served in that body during the sessions of 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, and 1940.

From 1928 to 1931 he was the Chairman of the Halifax County Democratic Executive



WILLIAM M. TUCK
Washington and Lee (Va. Epsilon) '21

Committee. He was an alternate at large to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago in 1932, elector at large in 1936, and a Democratic Elector from the Fifth Congressional District in the Presidential election of 1940. He has actively campaigned for the Democratic ticket in every election since he became of voting age.

During the World War he served as a private in the Third Regiment, U. S. Marines.

He is a member of the Virginia State Bar Association, the American Bar Association, is one of the directors and counsel of the Citizens Bank of South Boston, South Boston, Va., and the Bank of Halifax, Halifax, Va.

He owns and operates a small tobacco farm in Halifax County near his old home.

He married Eva Lovelace Dillard, February 26, 1928. His stepson, Lester L. Dillard, is a law student at Washington & Lee University.

He is a member of the Aaron's Creek Baptist Church, which is near his old home.

In addition to having membership in the American Legion, the Baptist Church, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, he belongs to the following other organizations: Masons, Woodmen of the World, Phi Delta Phi, and the Farm Bureau.

Earle Ross Returns to Hawaii as Sugar Corporation Purchasing Agent

EARLE R. ROSS, Washington State College (Wash. Alpha) '40, has returned to Hawaii to accept the position of head purchasing agent for the Sugar Corporation of Hawaii. Ross declined an offer as coach of the professional football team, "The Hawaiian Polar Bears."



EARLE R. ROSS
Washington State (Wash. Alpha) '40

Ross, whose home was originally in Hawaii, entered Washington State College in 1936, and became prominent in sports, campus activities, and fraternity life.

His fraternity activities included those of House Manager and President of the Interfraternity Council. He was president of the sophomore class, a member of Crimson Circle, highest honorary for senior men, and a member of the Athletic Board of Control.

During his four years at college he received four football letters. In his senior year he won the Bohler Award, which is given each year to the most inspirational senior football man.

During his last year at Washington State

he acted as assistant to Coach "Babe" Holingbery and was also an assistant to Dean of Men Otis McCreery.

High tribute was paid Ross by Washington State President Doctor Holland when he said: "Earle Ross is the most outstanding example of young American manhood that this college has seen in the last twenty-five years."

Herder Member of Kelly Expedition to West Indies and Pacific

ROBERT HERDER, Johns Hopkins, Colorado School of Mines, was all packed up to return to Mines after the Christmas vacation when the opportunity came to join the Second Kelly Expedition to the West Indies.

The packing was redone. Woollens were discarded. In their stead bathing trunks, shorts, and slacks went in. And January 20 found Bob heading out of Baltimore harbor for a five-month cruise among the palm-fringed islands of the West Indies and the Pacific.

Aboard the *Fiddler's Green*, in addition to Bob, were Dr. Edmund Kelly, his brother, F. H. Kelly, Finley Lloyd, a monkey named "Habeeb," and a bulldog named "Boots."

Dr. Kelly said he and his shipmates were prepared for a pretty chilly trip south, but that a coal range and an oil stove were on board to drive the cold out of the cabins. The schooner called first at Norfolk and then proceeded to South Point, North Carolina.

With her lockers packed to overflowing with all kinds of equipment, the *Fiddler* had enough food on board to last, if need be, until she got to Panama. The first stop in the West Indies will be the island of Inagua, about 250 miles east of Cuba. Numerous stops have been scheduled, however, on the trip south along the coast of this country.

One of the stops which has been planned on the present cruise is the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific. The Kellys visited these islands on their first cruise, which ended last August after more than a year of sailing.

Herder will return to Mines next year.

Curl Appointed Ohio County (W.Va.) Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

JOSEPH R. CURL, George Washington (D.C. Alpha), long-time Trustee of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Endowment Fund, was recently appointed assistant prosecuting attorney of Ohio County, West Virginia.

Curl is a native of Washington, D.C., but located in Wheeling in February, 1912, at which time he became associated with the law firm of Erskine and Allison, later becoming a member of the firm, which is now known as Erskine, Palmer and Curl.

He received his college and legal education at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He received there the B.S. degree in 1909 and the LL.B. degree in 1911. Following his graduation in law he was secretary of the law school and instructor in law at that university.

He has been since December, 1930, a member of the state board of law examiners, to which he was appointed by the supreme court of appeals of West Virginia. He is now a member of the executive council of the West Virginia Bar association, and a few years ago was president of the Ohio County Bar association.

For some years he has been a commissioner in chancery of the Ohio County circuit court.

At the time of the revision of the West Virginia code that became effective January 1, 1931, Curl served for four years as a law assistant to the revision and codification commission.

He is a member of the Masonic bodies, was formerly a member and president of the Lions Club of Wheeling, and is a member and past commander of Old Trails post 113 of the American Legion. As a member of the American Legion he has served for the past four years as a member of the staff of the Mountaineer boys' state at Jackson's Mill, assisting in the court work.

He served in the West Virginia Legislature in the session of 1933-34.

Curl married Lucie Leah Hood, of Sherrard, West Virginia, and has two sons, Joseph Hood and Rayland Hood Curl.

Sawyer Named Colorado U. Alumni President

SIGMA PHI EPSILON reached the top in leadership among University of Colorado alumni early this year with the election to the presidency of the Associated Alumni of the University of Colorado of Dr. Kenneth C. Sawyer (Colo. Alpha '31).

Dr. Sawyer assumed leadership of nearly

13,000 graduates of the University only a few weeks after his election to the alumni association's board of directors for the first time, after a long and prominent line of activities in alumni affairs.

He was prominent in athletic and school activities while attending the University, making a name for himself in varsity football at the tackle position, as well as on the University wrestling team. He helped Colorado Alpha in many intramural activities.



KENNETH C. SAWYER
U. of Colorado (Colo. Alpha) '31

Dr. Sawyer left the University of Colorado in 1928 and entered the University's medical school in Denver, where he received his M.D. degree in 1931. He served internship at Denver's Presbyterian hospital, where he is now president of the staff and entered practice in Denver.

Dr. Sawyer is also assistant surgeon at Denver General Hospital, a member of Phi Rho Sigma, The International College of Surgeons, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a Diplomat of the American Board of Surgery.

He was chairman of the University's Alumni Day activities in 1938 and was chairman of the alumni football banquet in 1940,

which led to his election to the alumni association's board of directors the same year.

Dr. Sawyer is married and has two future Sig Eps in the process of "growing up," in addition to a daughter.

Prator New Colorado University Alumni Secretary

THE hundreds of Colorado Alpha alumni scattered throughout the world were brought closer in touch with their alma mater, the University of Colorado, this year with the



RALPH PRATOR
U. of Colorado (Colo. Alpha) '29

appointment in August, 1940, of Ralph Prator (Colo. Alpha '29) as Executive Secretary for the Associated Alumni of the University.

Ralph, more popularly known as "Gus," returned to the University after several years of vocational work, coaching and study, to resume duties at a school where he made a name for himself as an athlete and student.

He came to Colorado University from Brighton, Colorado, and immediately set out on an athletic career, playing football on some great Colorado teams, and pitching the varsity baseball nine to a number of cham-

pionships. After his graduation in 1929, "Gus" went into the teaching profession and coached athletics and taught history at schools in Flagler, Colorado, McAlister, New Mexico, Walsenburg, Colorado, and Del Norte, Colorado. He then decided to get a little more education, and received his M.A. degree from Colorado University in 1933.

After receiving his M.A. degree, Prator was named to the post of Dean of Men and director of athletics at Mesa Junior College, at Grand Junction, Colorado, where he met and married Lois Skinner, a member of the Colorado University class of 1936. Mrs. Prator was at that time director of Physical Education and assistant to the dean of women at Mesa.

He went to the University of California at Berkeley in 1939, where he received his Ph.D. degree the following year, shortly before coming to his new job at the university.

"Gus" still gives a visitor the impression that he is still a college senior, and has made a great impression in his new position, which involves touring the state, contacting future college students and promoting alumni relations throughout Colorado. Since there are considerably more than 1,000 alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the state, it is expected that through Prator's important post, the interests of the fraternity will be furthered in all four of the chapters in the state.

Vivian L. Page Gubernatorial Candidate in Virginia

THE political tom toms are beating in Virginia. The Old Dominion is preparing to select another Chief Executive. Norfolk's natty Senator, Vivian L. Page, Washington and Lee (Va. Epsilon), is a candidate for that office.

Senator Page was born in Norfolk on June 1, 1894, the fourth of eight children. He was educated in the public schools of Norfolk and was graduated from Maury High School there in 1911. He entered Washington and Lee University that fall, taking academic work and studying law. He finished the latter course in 1916, but had passed the Virginia State Bar examination at 21 in 1915. He returned to Norfolk from Washington and Lee

in 1916 and began the practice of law with his father, Ivor A. Page, Sr., and two brothers, the late Judge Reginald J. B. Page and Ivor A. Page, Jr., now no longer in the law partnership.

He has been practicing law ever since. His brother, Ivor A. Page, Jr., served one term in the House of Delegates just ahead of him. He first was elected to the House in 1923, but took office in January, 1924, and was continuously re-elected until he moved over to occupy one of Norfolk's two seats in the State Senate in 1935.

He served on many important committees in the House and also has held and holds important committee assignments in the Senate.

He married Miss Annie E. Miller, of Norfolk, in 1916, and has one child, Walter A. Page, now a senior law student at the University of Virginia and already admitted to the practice of law.

He has been quite a "joiner" of fraternal orders,

for he is a member of Atlantic Lodge, No. 2, A.F.&M., Norfolk Lodge No. 38, B.P.O.E., Knights of Pythias and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He is a member of Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Norfolk.

With the editorial writers of the State reminding the voters that "He can't be pushed around," or "The one thing about the Norfolk Senator which always attracts attention and brings shudders to his opponents is his fearlessness in all matters political," a colorful campaign seems assured.

Vivian Page is able. He is experienced. He is, as indicated, politically fearless. He'd make a good governor.

NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 195)

Theta Pi, made a plea for putting public discussion on a higher plane, free from personal abuse and villification so that the best and most capable men will engage in political affairs. He also declared in the course of his address that it is as necessary for America to give aid to Britain as to build armaments for itself.

"The fraternal spirit in America," he said, "is a functioning of the democratic process. In the college fraternities men learn to discuss without acrimony, to reform without vindictiveness, and to live with each other in peace and accord for the

accomplishment of a unified spirit.

"You who have lived together in fraternity houses and know what it is to live together and to arrive at conclusions under circumstances where the spirit of good fellowship still lives, I ask you to join in elevating the level of American public discussion so that America may play its true part in this historic and all-determining time in the world's history."

Chairman L. G. Balfour, and L. B. Nichols, of the F.B.I. staff, were other speakers on the Conference program.

Attention

Sig Ep

Soldiers

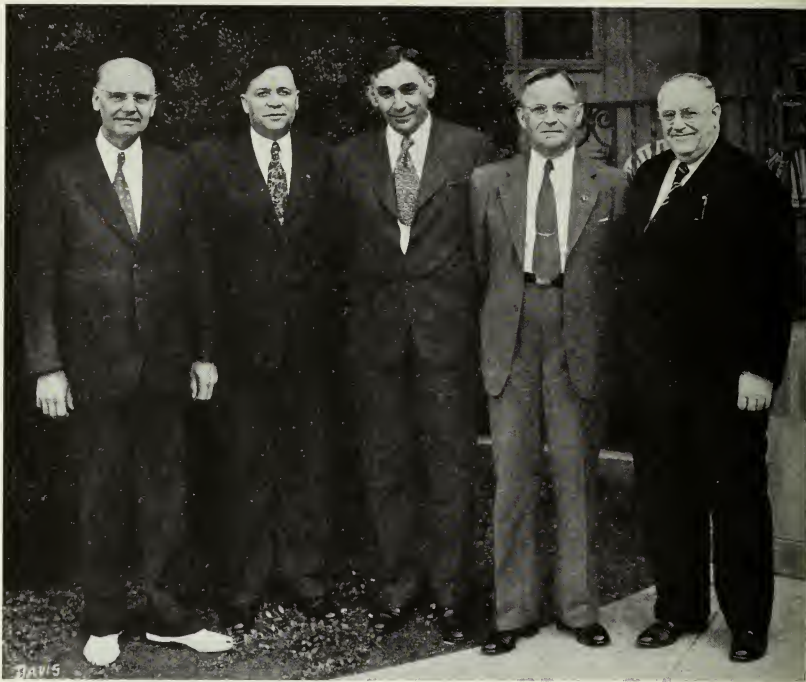
Sailors

Marines

THE FRATERNITY is anxious to keep up with WHERE YOU ARE and WHAT YOU ARE DOING. Send the facts (and a snap showing that new uniform) to the Editor of the "Journal," Box 782, Lexington, Virginia.

Indicate, please, whether or not you'd like the "Journal" to follow you or continue going to your home address.

F. JAMES BARNES, II
"Journal" Editor



* Note Sigma Phi Epsilon badge worn on lapel as was customary in 1901.

Heretofore unpublished photograph of five of the Founders (left to right): Rev. Dr. Robert Alfred McFarland, Rev. Richard Spurgeon Owens, Thomas Temple Wright, Rev. William Hugh Carter,* Grand Secretary William L. Phillips

With the Alumni . . .

Denver

FOLLOWING a swell Founders' Day banquet, the Denver alums elected Tom Herbert, president, Fred Bunker, vice-president, and Lou Telk, secretary and treasurer. A new constitution was adopted and bigger and better things were planned and carried out.

Fred Bunker, as program chairman, has been doing a good job and about twenty-five boys have been attending the noon luncheons at the Denver Tea Room each Friday.

Chet Schrepferman, All-American 16-letterman at C.U. is out trying to win the attendance award from Ray Weoner, Charles Patch and Warren Culver who have battled it out in previous years.

Guest speakers at the luncheons have included the D. U. coaches before the big game and C.U. coaches after the big game, with the pictures that "show" who won the game??

Brothers Cecil Gunson, with the Denver Sewerage Disposal plant, District Judge, Henry S. Lindsley, and Professor Russel Ewing of Denver University have all contributed some swell entertaining and enlightening talks. Mr. Breternitz's talk on "Propaganda" was entertaining and plenty enlightening. Some of the Sig Eps have about decided to take Brother Ewing's advice and use Breternitz's propaganda and get Judge Lindsley to help and send some of the political mess down for Gunson to run through his disposal plant. If any of the Sig Eps are interested in this move, just come up to the luncheon and get the low down.

A big Sig Ep Square Dance at Glendale Grange is scheduled for February 21 to get the social functions on the move.

A Valentine luncheon with the lady-friends as guests is planned for February 14.

Thursday, February 13, the Sig Ep alums tackle the Kappa Sig Alums. The Kappa Sigs have been practicing, so they should be awful tired and I predict a victory for the Sig Eps—as usual. Brother Lester Beihl who "graduated" from Mines is to program for anything that happens on the athletic program.

The Denver alums think the directory was a swell attempt and a lot of hard work, but it sure shows little co-operation. How about trying again soon? Out of about 400 alums in Denver, about 200 have been more or less active within the last two years.

LOUIS TELK, *Secretary*

Louisville

THE Louisville Alumni Association is up and doing again. After several years of inactivity the association held a reorganization meeting at the Ca-

nary Cottage on January 21. Elected to office were: Richard Boyd, Kentucky Alpha, president; Edward Crady, Kentucky Alpha, vice-president; Albert Wathen, Kentucky Alpha, secretary-treasurer; and Albert Markham, Indiana Alpha, sergeant-at-arms.

The occasion was made especially pleasurable by the attendance of Founder Carter Ashton Jenkins, Virginia Alpha, who reminisced interestingly of the old days at Virginia Alpha; and JOURNAL Editor Jimmy Barnes who undertook to give a bird's eye view of the State of the Fraternity.

In addition to these there were some fifteen other Sig Eps present.

Four Louisville Sig Eps are now in the United States Army: Captain Elmer N. Carrell, N.C. Epsilon, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Captain Allen Carrell, Illinois Alpha, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Lieutenant William Gatoff, Kentucky Alpha, Camp Shelby, Miss.; and Captain (Chaplain) Albert C. Wildman, N.C. Epsilon, Camp Jackson, Miss.

Lieutenant Charles E. Zung, Md. Alpha, has recently come to Louisville where he is stationed at Bowman Field.

R. GRAHAM WHITE

New York

Two functions highlighted the November social calendar of the New York Alumni chapter:

On November 29 the thirty Sig Eps who later attended the Interfraternity Conference banquet at the Commodore were accorded a bit of before-dinner hospitality at the N.Y.U. chapter house.

And on November 30 a sizeable group of alumni attended the New York U.-Fordham football game, returning to the chapter house for dinner and a grand dance that lasted until well into the morning.

The New Year was welcomed with the annual New Year's Eve Formal, also held at the chapter house. At this function the music was furnished by Sig Ep's own Wally Butcher, New York U. (N.Y. Gamma), '40, and his "Melodic Quintette."

In the offing is the Spring Reunion to be held Friday evening, February 14, and to include a banquet at the Hotel Lincoln, attendance of the N.Y.U.-Notre Dame basketball game at Madison Square Garden, and after the game bridge at the Lincoln.

Major undertaking of the year will be the celebration of New York Gamma's Tenth Anniversary in which all New York Sig Eps will be asked to participate. The program will be climaxed with a banquet at an uptown hotel late in the Spring.

Notices will be posted early in April. Watch your mail.

ROBERT W. KELLY, *Secretary*



TULANE (Louisiana Alpha) Undergraduate-Alumni Banquet, December 11, 1940. Seated (L. to R.): P. B. Nations, N. B. Knoepfler, Wm. Curry, Al. Justrabo, W. D. Pierce, J. D. Haverkamp, Foster Wimberly. Standing (L. to R.): Everett Arnoult, Paul Malone, Lee Lottinger, Jr., F. R. Barnard, Jr., J. Chalmers Herman, Paul Koren, Mac Davidson, Malcolm Arnoult, Charles Bosch.

Portland

SMALL BUT ENTHUSIASTIC meetings of the Portland, Ore., alumni chapter have been held this winter with bigger attendances in the offing. President Jim Hannam, Ore. Alpha, has quite a program under way.

At the February 7 meeting it was decided to invite a group of Sig Eps at Salem, the state's capital, to attend the next meeting. Ruel Chandlee,

Vancouver, Wash., promised to bring a gang from across the Columbia river.

A door prize also will be offered as an attendance incentive.

A report on Oregon Beta was given by two undergraduates, Perry Huffman and Hurbert Williamson. They reported 32 men living in the house "and 33 eating there."

RICHARD H. SYRING, *Historian*

Graduate Briefs . . .

ALABAMA ALPHA—ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Harold Cockrell is working for DuPont in New Albany, Ind.

Carl Adamson is working in Silverhill, New Albany, Ind.

Joseph Ware, a recent graduate in textile engineering, was elected to membership in Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity. He took CAA training at A.P.I. last year and was the first to finish secondary training at A.P.I. Joe will enter Randolph Field Feb. 15 at a flying cadet.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Thomas B. Greer is treating engineer for Dowell Inc. (Oil Well Chemical Service Co.), and is stationed at Salem, Ill. His address is Box 292.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Dr. Kenneth Sawyer, of Denver; Dr. Edward P. Fee, of Arvada, Colo.; and Dr. Robert Richards, '31, of Fort Morgan, are "tops" in their respective localities—all graduated from Colorado University Medical School.

Stevens Park Kinney, '30; Albert S. Isbill; and Frederick W. Harding, '31, all active alumni, have forged to the top in the law business in Denver. Stewart Shafer, '33, is getting the right start and going up the ladder in the same profession.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

George W. Atkinson, '16, has had several promotions with Great Western Sugar Company and has been in charge of the Brush, Colo., factory

this last season. His home is in Fort Lupton, Colo.

Joe L. Michaelsen, '36, has won an appointment in Gail Ireland's attorney general's office.

COLORADO DELTA—COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES

Otto Eastlond, Jr., left Feb. 28 for Fort Sill, Okla.

DELAWARE ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Dr. James W. Kelly, '35, is attending Duke and studying surgery.

Eddie Anderson, captain of last year's basketball team, is captaining Goldey College's basketball team which to date has not lost a game.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Brennan, of Rock Manor, Wilmington, Del., have announced the engagement of their daughter to William Backus, Jr., '39. Bill is associated with the DuPont Co. in Seaford, Del.

Charles Sharpless was among the 231 cadets who recently graduated from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelley Field, Tex. He received a commission as a 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Air Corps. Lt. Sharpless is now stationed at McCord Field, Washington. His engagement to Patricia Wilson of Newark has been announced, the wedding to take place in the spring.

Lt. Wally Baker and Lt. John Healy are stationed at Fort Hancock, N.J., and recently visited the Delaware Alpha chapter house.

GEORGIA ALPHA—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

Ensign Harvey West, '35, has been called to active duty by the Navy.

Second Lt. Thomas Hill, '39, volunteered and is now a member of the Coast Artillery Corps.

Harry Ellerbe, an actor on the Broadway stage, attended a pledge party while visiting Atlanta recently.

ILLINOIS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Major Richmond T. Battey, '27, has been ordered to extended active duty with the army and has been on detail at the Wisconsin Military Area Headquarters, Milwaukee, as Infantry Instructor, since October. His address is P.O. Box 1830, Milwaukee, Wis.

Joseph B. Tiffany, Jr., '32, has been employed for the past eight years at the U. S. Waterways Experiment Station, a Government Institution concerned with studying the hydraulics and soil mechanics problems met by the Corps of Engineers of the Army in its work in connection with the rivers and harbors of the U.S. Recently the station has taken on a number of assignments which have to do with the national defense measures. Joe's rating is that of "Engineer," and his position that of civilian executive assistant to the Army officer in charge of the station.

James F. Mehren, '38, is State Radio Consultant for the National Youth Administration branch of the FSA for the state of Illinois.

William T. Pascoe, Jr., '40, is designing boats for the Lexington Ship Building Company, Orange, Tex.

Maurice A. Cattani, '40, is teaching agriculture in the high school at Pocahontas, Ill.

Albert L. Sautter, '38, has a position with General Motors Acceptance Corp. in East St. Louis.

KANSAS GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Edward W. Fisher is Chief Electrical Engineer for Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala. His address is 1551 S. Washington.



ALL-STATE Founders' Day Banquet, Shirley-Savoy Hotel, Denver, Colorado, November 1, 1940

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Mack T. Blackwood, '38, has a position with the Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. and is located in Harrisburg, Pa.

MISSISSIPPI BETA—MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE

James P. Bolton, '40, is connected with the Purchasing Department of A. H. Guion Construction Co. which is doing work at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Malcolm Wadlington, '40, is helping manage his father's farm at Sledge, Miss.

Wayne Broome, '40, is residing at 2510 Broadway, Little Rock, Ark.

Vernon Langston, '38, lives at 1087 Linden Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

P. Bruce Nations, '38, is spending the month of February at the University of Kentucky and doing special service work at Kentucky Alpha.

Lt. Ward Dille, '40, is located at Coast Artillery Headquarters, Boringuen Field, P.R.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Leslie H. Rice, '28, became president of the McAlester, Okla., Lions Club on Jan. 2, 1941. As first vice-president he succeeded to the presidency by a vacancy created when a business promotion took the regularly elected president to another city. For the past seven years Rice has been secretary-treasurer and business manager of the McAlester *Democrat*, a home town newspaper.

Robert W. Broeg, '41, is with the Associated Press, Jefferson City, Mo., where he is covering the current session of the Missouri legislature.

Walter J. Stratman, '38, is chemical analyst at the Titanium Paint and Pigment Co., St. Louis.

James L. Coss, Jr., is treating engineer for Dowell Incorporated (Oil Well Chemical Service Co.) and is stationed at Salem, Ill. His address is Box 292.

MONTANA ALPHA—MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Carl E. Rankin is an officer at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Arthur E. Koeppel, Jr., '38, recently completed a Naval Training Cruise for the V7 rating.

NEW JERSEY ALPHA—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Erwin Wippermann, '40, met with an unfortunate accident when he crushed his hand in a punch press. However, he is recovering rapidly, according to the six brothers who visited him in the hospital, and he will soon be back on the job making guns and shells for Uncle Sam.

Danny Hoth, '35, is a research engineer in acoustic problems with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York.

Walt Steinmann, '21, was in charge of the ar-

rangements for the 38th Annual Stevens Alumni Dinner held at the Hotel Astor, N.Y.C. Over 600 alumni turned out to hear Admiral Clark H. Woodward speak.

Matthew Bilyk, '36, is an instructor at Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

Richard Goldrick, '38, has joined the Engineering staff of Gibbs and Cox, New York naval architects.

Arthur Winter, '34, is with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N.J., where he is a special research engineer in radio interference problems.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

R. Marcus Dick, '37, 1st Lt. Inf., for the past four months has been on one year's extended active duty stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and attached to the Staff and Faculty. His address 2436½ Marion St., Columbus, Ga.

NEW YORK DELTA—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Arthur P. Paine, '40, is at the Naval Aircraft Factory, Philadelphia.

Edward Drake, '40, is a ballistic engineer at the Tennessee Powder Co., Millington, Tenn.

Elbert H. Van Houten, '40, is in Co. L. 2nd Battalion, R.R.C., Fort Dix, N.J.

John Bonner, '38, is attending the University of Rochester.

Donald G. Wilson, '38, is an instructor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA—DUKE UNIVERSITY

Thomas A. Banks, '22, an attorney, has been appointed secretary to Governor Brighton of North Carolina. He is located at Garner, N.C.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE

W. Doyle Miller was recently transferred from Seminole, Okla., to Houston, Tex., as district manager for Dowell Incorporated. His address is 4138 Bellaire Blvd., Houston, Tex.

OREGON ALPHA—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Channing B. Emberson, '40, completed his basic flight training at Randolph Field, Tex., and was graduated during Christmas week.

William Morse, '40, has been called to Camp Murray, Wash., for a year's active duty in the army.

Frederick Joehnke, '40, received a fellowship and is working for a Master's Degree in Agricultural Economics at the University of Illinois.

Kenneth W. Smith, '40, is spending a year at New York University on a fellowship in Secretarial Science.

Doug Martin, '40, is employed by the American Gas Association at their laboratories in Cleveland, Ohio.

Raymond Bennett, '37, is a ranger in the U. S.

Forest Service, and is stationed in Colorado. Ray has taken a three months' leave to study at the University of Oregon for a term.

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lester McDowell, ex-'40, has received his commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is attached to the U.S.S. *Louisville*.

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA—WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Lieut. Harry Shoup, '40, graduated and received his commission from the U. S. Army Flying School Feb. 7, 1941.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Bonner H. Robinson, '40, is employed by Dun and Bradstreet, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

William W. Hindman, Jr., '39, is working for John Wanamaker. He has just concluded a month's vacation spent in Florida and Cuba.

Donald J. Keiser, '40, was the first member of his class to be called in the interest of national defense.

Karl L. Gretz, '38, is a 1st Lieut. in the Quartermaster's Corps and serves as an instructor in Philadelphia.

Robert L. Lloyd, '39, is employed by the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., in Nashville, Tenn.

Frederick J. Wolf is assistant director of the Buffalo Airport, Buffalo, N.Y.

Brenner E. Smith, '39, has a job with Sears Roebuck Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

UTAH ALPHA—UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Captain E. M. McLaughlin, Salt Lake City, Utah, former Comptroller of the Utah Alumni Association, and a Reserve Officer in the U. S. Army, has



Right: With N. J. Alpha Alumni

ALUMNI initiated by Stevens Institute of Technology (New Jersey Alpha) December 16, 1940 (L. to R.): Henry J. Steeneck, '21; F. M. Van Voorhees, '23; Edward A. Ostocka, '35; Edward G. Polster, '33; Eugene B. Geh, '25.

Brothers Ostocka, Polster, and Steeneck, Stevens Engineers all, examine the one-lung model engine with which New Jersey Alphan Tom Dalton has been experimenting for some months.

Two bottom pictures—the New Jersey Alpha Alumni Board (L. to R.): Edward J. Hazen, '34, secretary; Howard P. Smith, '12, president; Albert L. Wescott, '11, vice president. Below: Kenneth J. Moser, '28, treasurer; Alvin M. Stock, '22; Prof. Arthur J. Weston, chapter adviser; A. Harold Peters, '21.



PENN STATE (Pa. Eta) Alumni Board and Grand Chapter Officers, front row (L. to R.): Donald P. Day, secretary; Charles R. Gies, president; William L. Phillips, grand secretary; L. M. Burkholder, assistant to the grand secretary. Back row (L. to R.): Harry Hoehler; Paul E. Gies, former chapter president; Robert H. Carey, chapter adviser; George M. D. Richards, treasurer.

reported at Philadelphia, Pa., for active duty. Mac's plans include a visit to Washington, D.C., where he intends to visit Doyle Rees, former President of the Utah Alumni Association, who has been attending George Washington University's School of Law during the past three years.

Dean Hall, Utah Alpha, '40, has accepted a high school coaching position at Georgetown, Idaho.

Ray Randall, Utah Alpha, '35, is teaching mathematics and physics at South Cache High School in Hyrum, Utah.

Rodney C. Schow, Utah Alpha, '35, is serving as an instructor at the Utah State Industrial School, Ogden, Utah.

Conrad Toone, Utah Alpha, '38, after graduating, served as a Swiss cheese manufacturer in Grace, Idaho, until the fall of 1938, when he enrolled at the University of Wisconsin as a graduate student. In June of 1939, he was awarded an M.S. degree by that institution. He is now employed as chief of the Wheeler Cheese Corporation's laboratory in Wisconsin. Con reports that he receives his Sig Ep JOURNAL regularly, but that he received a misdeal when the Directory Issue of the JOURNAL was handed out.

Lyle E. Holmgren, Utah Alpha, '36; DeLoras W. Harris, Utah Alpha, '37; and Sterling W. Schow, Utah Alpha, '39, are in the employment of the Utah State Office, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Logan, Utah.

Louis Elbert Heaton, Utah Alpha, '37, after graduation, attended for one year the University of California under an Agricultural Economics Fellowship with that institution. In the spring of 1938, he became a Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor in the employment of the Farm Security Administration with headquarters in Visalia, Calif. Feb., 1939, brought a message which called "Eb" to the Farm Security Administration's Regional Office there to act in the capacity of Assistant Regional Collection Adviser.

At a later date, Elbert was appointed Regional Farm Management Specialist over Region Nine.

Karl E. Ward is working for the Austin Construction Co., Tongue Point, Ore., where they are building a Naval Air Base. His address is 4 Nehalem Ave., Astoria, Ore.

New officers of the Utah Alumni Association of Sig Ep are: Lyle E. Holmgren, president; Charles Quinn, vice-president; Sterling W. Schow, secretary; Russell Guy Lewis, association treasurer; and De Loras W. Harris, comptroller.

VERMONT BETA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Kenneth M. Kinsey, '39, is with the American Brass Company of Buffalo, N.Y., where he is associated with the technical department in the capacity of inspector of final surface quality on cartridge brass. His address is 25 Hamilton Ave., Kenmore, N.Y.

VIRGINIA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Gerald A. Donnelly's engagement to Jane Frances Redmond, of Yonkers, N.Y., has been announced.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

John Bailor, '40, is employed by Westinghouse in Schenectady, N.Y.

Lyle Calvin, '40, is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Roland Murray, '40, is working for his father's auto company at Clallam Bay, Wash.

Lawrence F. Newman, '40, is doing graduate work at the University of Washington.

Jack Hitchcock, '40, is teaching in the high school at Mason City, Wash., which is the site of the famous Grand Coulee Dam.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Henry Johnson, '40, is attending the graduate school of medicine at the University of Michigan.

Jack Bodilly, '40, is enrolled in the Harvard Business School.

Glen Lockery, '40, is doing graduate work at the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music.

Warren Hovland, '40, is attending the Boston Theological Seminary.

Robert Stocker, '40, is in the graduate school of Business at the University of Michigan.

Edward Hahn, '40, is in the ground division of the U. S. Air Corps.

Stan Cole, '40, is working for the Employers Mutual Insurance Co. in Chicago.

Bill Masterson, '40, has joined the U. S. Coast Guard.

Charles Larsen, '38, is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Don Neverman, '40, is working for the Texaco Co. in Marinette, Wis.

Vital Data . . .

Marriages

Harold Vaughan Hutchings, Ensign U. S. Navy, California Alpha, '38, to Jane Elizabeth Gwynne, Jan. 22, 1941, St. Clement's Church, Honolulu.

Charles W. Brunton, Colorado Beta, '31, to Maxine Hammond, Dec. 28, 1940. At home, 1450 Franklin St., Denver, Colo.

Roy H. Rickus, Colorado Beta, '34, to Caroline Mattern, Sigma Kappa, Dec. 25, 1940, St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, Denver, Colo.

Kenneth R. Hodges, Colorado Gamma, '40, to Edna Steinmark.

William G. Krueger, Colorado Gamma, to Jessie O'Brien, Aug. 1940.

William A. Trimble, Colorado Gamma, '41, to Leslie Sackett, Aug., 1940.

Joseph B. Tiffany, Jr., Illinois Alpha, '32, to Margaret O'Quinn, Sept. 4, 1940, at Leland, Miss. At home, Vicksburg, Miss.

Charles M. Mutter, Illinois Alpha, '38 to Lucille Schafer, Oct. 12, 1940.

James W. Du Molin, Illinois Alpha, '39, to Lorraine Lindeman, Sept., 1940.

Thorwald Christenson, Illinois Alpha, '40, to Charlotte Lee Garrett, Nov. 21, 1940.

Richard Kucera, Illinois Alpha, '40, to Betty Neher, Dec., 1940.

Lt. Henry C. Allen, Mississippi Alpha, to Ruth Nettles, Dec. 7, 1940, Jackson, Miss. At home, Meridian, Miss.

Mack T. Blackwood, Mississippi Alpha, '39, to Jauweice Naron McDonald, February 10, 1941, in Drew. At home, Harrisburg, Pa.

Thomas B. Worley, Mississippi Beta, '40, to Dorothy Lee Galtney, Feb. 8, 1941, in Washington, D.C. At home, 121 Carolina St., Washington, D.C.

Leslie H. Rice, Missouri Alpha, '28, to Esther Brown, Alpha Phi, in Kansas City, Mo., July 11, 1931.

Dr. Edgar Rhuel Hyde, Jr., New Hampshire, '36, to Margaret Miller, July 6, 1940, Turners Falls, Mass.

Erwin George Palmer, New York Alpha, '34, to Catherine Whitney, Nov. 21, 1940, Oswego, N.Y.

(Continued on page 238)

HE NOW pounds a typewriter instead of a pulpit and writes news releases instead of sermons. Rev. Dr. Ralph Stoody, Ohio Wesleyan (Ohio Epsilon) '17, former New England pastor, now Director of the Commission on Public Information of the Methodist Church, an office created at last Spring's quadrennial general conference of this now largest Protestant denomination. His office is at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City, with branches in Chicago and Nashville.





SIG EP FOOTBALL CHAMPS



Alabama Poly (Alabama Alpha) Sig Ep chapter football team wins Intramural championship. Above, reserves watch the Sig Ep-All Star Charity game. Below, Alabama Alpha president Ted Wright (right) receives trophy from Poly Interfraternity Council President.

The World of the Undergrads . . .

Alabama Alpha

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

PLEDGES: Everette Harwell, Birmingham; Roger Smith; Neal Smith, Wetumka; Jack Williams, Llanerch, Pa.; B. M. Clark, Auburn; William Van Dyke; Robert Horner, Birmingham; Pete Davis, Mobile; Marshall Edmonson, Montgomery.

SIG EP VISITORS: C. F. Brown, '33; W. Huxley Carter, '16; T. B. De Loach, '31; Earl M. Fleming, '31; J. R. Hubbard, Jr., '38; Dave Stander, '31; R. G. Brice, Andrew Curlee, '39; Lyde McAllister, Oglesley Brown, '27; Mark Wilkins, Harry Campbell, '39; Bill Skidmore, Lem Edmonson, '40; Gibson Etchison, '40; William Cook, '40; Carl Adamson, '40.

ACTIVITIES: Since last report to the JOURNAL we have completed interfraternity football. We defeated the ATOs in the final game, thus winning the winners' cup. This game was followed two weeks later by a match between us and the interfraternity all-stars composed of outstanding men from all fraternities.

The interfraternity pledge dance originated last year by Bob Farrell was repeated this year with Pledge James Montgomery as chairman. It is believed this dance will become an annual affair.

Social activities include preparations for our annual dance which will be held on the weekend of Feb. 14. Plans are as follows: dance Friday night carried out in the usual Valentine Ball theme. This will be followed by a buffet breakfast. The following Saturday morning we will entertain with a house dance. Weekend activities will come to a close with a barbecue Saturday afternoon and night.

Alabama Beta

University of Alabama

California Alpha

University of California

California Beta

University of Southern California

Colorado Alpha

University of Colorado

Colorado Beta

University of Denver

PLEDGES: Charles Ashe, Denver; Robert Grant, Denver; Gordon Harvey, Denver; Frank Hunter, Strasburg; Fred Kelly, Rawlins, Wyo.; Jack McCoy, Denver; William Parker, Sheridan, Wyo.; Philip Starr, Cedaredge; Donald Wickham, Denver.

INITIATES: Hugh Callaway, Pueblo; Ray Easley, Denver; Thomas Hardin, Baldwin; William Craft, Denver; Don Logan, Denver; Robert Lugar, Denver; John T. Lynch, Denver; Herbert Perry, Brighton; Charles Pitkin, Denver; George Roberts, Denver; Harry Rutherford; Donald Sandburg, Denver; Arthur Trace, Denver; William Walker, Denver.

SIG EP VISITORS: Assistant to Grand Secretary Marshall Burkholder.

ACTIVITIES: The chapter was greatly enlarged by a successful rushing season. The house had been thoroughly cleaned and repaired. New linoleum was laid in the kitchen and a new attachable victrola had been purchased for the house. Our touch football team won, not only the fraternity championship, but the University intramural championship as well in an undefeated, unscored-upon season. Our victory over the Independent champions for the school title was the first fraternity victory in some years on our campus. Five of our players placed on the first all-star intramural team. In the annual Twilight Sing we were awarded second place, competing against other fraternities on the campus. Numerous house dances and an enjoyable "hard times" party have been given. The annual fall formal held at the Wellshire Country Club was a great success. Newly elected officers are: Jack Rugg, president; Donald Sandburg, vice-president; George Roberts, secretary; Charles Harvey, comptroller; William Craft, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Pitkin, historian.

Colorado Gamma

Colorado State College

PLEDGES: Robert Davis, Grand Junction; Lee Eldred, Greeley; Douglas Stewart, Rocky Ford; John Weighing, Rocky Ford; George Rober, Julesburg; Ted Elkins, Pueblo.

SIG EP VISITORS: Ernie Field, '37; Jack French, '37; Dexter Lillie, '39; Peter Engle, '40; Bruce Engle, '41; Vernon Johnson, '41; Gordon Winn, '38; Ray French, '29; Clark Alford, '17; Bill Dakin, '41; Harry Ferguson, '41; Walter Hurley, '18; Harry Scott, '21; Jack Clevenger, '36; Charles Lumley, '40; Bill Kreuger, '41; Ernie Campbell, '34; John Hoerner, '20; Ralph Weighing, '30; Harvey Morlan, '41; Harvey Looper, '15; Charles Schaap, '18, all of Colorado Gamma.

ACTIVITIES: Colorado Gamma does it again! Our touchball team started the ball rolling this fall by sweeping aside all competition to win the intramural and interfraternity championships. We tied one game and won all the rest. Our next achievement came when we won the distinction of having the best decorated house for Homecoming. Our theme consisted of a theater front advertising the "Harry Hughes Production with a Touchdown Parade." Our "State" theater was lighted up and ready for the feature attraction after winning our Homecoming game.

Our next master feat came when we placed the most men in the intramural efficiency test. The teams consisted of ten men from each fraternity and Colorado Gamma placed eight out of ten. The following week we climbed higher up the intramural ladder by winning the free-throw contest. Bud Grauberger was high point man of the contest, dropping in thirty-seven out of fifty shots from the free throw line. Basketball is now under way and we have won two preliminary games with rival teams. We have lost one game in basketball out of the last thirty-seven games played covering



HOMEcoming DECORATIONS
Colorado State (Colo. Gamma).

a period of the last five years. This year's team is as strong or stronger than previous teams. The main team players include: Dick Montfort, John Beasley, Ted Elkins, Speck Larkins, Dick Mills, Carl Luft, Kenneth Murphy, Bob Tippen, Bud Taylor, Chuck Painter, Mark Guffy, Bob Oldmeyer, George Rober, Russell Lowe, Sam Likens, and Ike Ramsay. The team is managed by varsity lettermen, Bus Bergman and Red Eastlack.

Four Sig Eps play on the varsity basketball team. They are: Bus Bergman, Red Eastlack, Bud Grauberg, and Irvin Ferguson. Morris Finkner wrestles on the varsity wrestling team in the one hundred twenty-eight pound class.

Three active members of the Colorado National Guard, 168th Field Artillery, leave for Camp Forrest, in Tennessee, February 24. They are: Sergeants Ben Mechling and Lloyd Ford and Corporal Laurie Ramsay.

Paul Roberts, Colorado Delta, is attending school here at Fort Collins, and is living at the house now.

Colorado Gamma celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary at the chapter house on December 8. About fifty alums returned for a huge turkey dinner and to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones.

Colorado Delta
Colorado School of Mines

Delaware Alpha
University of Delaware

PLEDGES: Lee Baer, Georgetown; David Funk, Wilmington; Richard Gotwalls, Wilmington; Thomas Griffin, Newark; Thomas Ingram, Newark; Ralph Newman, Miami Beach, Fla.; John

McDowell, Wilmington; Gordon Wilson, Media, Pa.; Henry Winchester, Wilmington.

INITIATES: Carl Allen, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Benjamin Crescenzi, Wilmington; Dallas Reutter, Wilmington; Richard McNett, Newark; Henry Wilson, Lewis.

SIG EP VISITORS: Walter G. Fly, District Governor; James C. Truss, '15; Dr. C. C. Palmer, Dr. James Kelly, '35; Lt. Wally Baker, Lt. John Healy, Lt. Sam Arnold.

ACTIVITIES: More than fifty Sig Eps attended a dinner in honor of our pledges at Monferoni's Restaurant this month. State Tax Commissioner James P. Truss was the principal speaker. Dr. C. C. Palmer, professor of bacteriology at the University of Delaware, was toastmaster. Remarks were made by James C. Warren, president; Robert Pierce, comptroller; and Bud Weatherby, historian. Cecil Douglass, social chairman, was in charge.

Sig Eps continue to be outstanding in sports. Captain Bill Gerow is playing bangup ball as usual. Carty Douglass continues his high scoring. Guy Wharton, Baynard Roe, Woody Sieman are all playing a splendid brand of varsity ball these days. Three of the Delaware varsity five are Sig Eps. Bob Berry, our house secretary, is the varsity manager.

Dave Funk, a pledge, recently won the Delaware State backstroke championship and he is expected to break one of our pool records soon. Bob Dickey, Harry Beik, Jack Cole, Gene DiSabatino, Ralph Newman all have been instrumental in our winning the interfraternity swimming cup last month.

Of the three interfraternity sports that have been played so far, Sig Ep has won two, basketball and swimming.

Delaware's football team had its best season last year for a period of nine years. Captained by Sig Ep Bill Wendle they won five out of eight games, beating our rivals, Washington College and Pennsylvania Military College, on successive Saturdays by the scores of 13-9 and 14-7, respectively.

Harry Beik and Bob Roe were recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

District of Columbia Alpha
George Washington University

PLEDGES: Harry Beatty, Washington; Fred Brooks, Washington; William Burson, Athens, Ga.; Charles Coffin, St. Anthony, Idaho; William Downing, Silver Spring, Md.; Antony Gondolfo, New York, N.Y.; Neal Hendrickson, Teaneck, N.J.; Benjamin Huston, Newport, R.I.; James Kincaid, Syracuse, N.Y.; Robert Menely, Monmouth, Ill.; Jefferson Moffett, Arlington, Va.; Robert Olds, Arlington, Va.; Harold Taylor, Silver Spring, Md.

SIG EP VISITORS: Grand President Rodney C. Berry, Grand Historian Herbert Qualls, L. Marshall Burkholder, assistant to Grand Secretary, a group of Virginia Etans.

ACTIVITIES: When District of Columbia Alpha moved to its new house in Arlington, Va., this fall, it became the only fraternity chapter in the nation to have a house in one state and its school in another state. The new house located at 14th and Nash Sts., Arlington, Va., is a vast improvement over any fraternity house in Washington.

Under the new law which calls the National

Guard to active duty, D.C. Alpha will lose four men to the army. Tom McCall, Harvey Wright, Waldo Schmitt, and Robert Daugherty all expect to join Uncle Sam's forces this month.

William L. Umstead succeeded Tom McCall as the sports editor of *The Hatchet*, George Washington University weekly, at the beginning of the school year. McCall won the Intercollegiate Newspaper Award for the best sports page among Middle Atlantic college newspapers and Umstead repeated by winning the cup again this fall.

Active members of the chapter are preparing for Hell Week which gets under way the week of February 2. Plans are under consideration for the annual Heart Ball in honor of the new initiates which will be held Feb. 14.

George Croft has been named director of the Washington Redskins' Glee Club and is rounding up members for the group which will function at the professional football games in Washington.

Members are getting in form for the George Washington interfraternity ping-pong and bowling seasons which open on Feb. 8. With veteran members back from last year's teams the chapter stands an excellent chance of winning the title in either sport.

Dan Cupid is taking his toll among the alumni and three brothers recently were married. Edgar Moore Davidson, Admarr Grimm Weingartner, and John J. Frost were the ones who left the ranks of the unmarried. George Croft announced his engagement to Miss Peggy Scheer and will be married around Feb. 1.

Florida Alpha
University of Florida

Georgia Alpha
Georgia School of Technology

SIG EP VISITORS: Robert B. McKee, William Stewart, LeRoy Schoch, Ulmer Dunbar, all of Florida Alpha; and James E. Hardwick, Alabama Alpha.

ACTIVITIES: We have taken an active part in campus activities and interfraternity sports, chief of which are bowling and basketball, and the chapter has given several house dances.

Probably the most outstanding function was a Christmas party given for a number of underprivileged children. The gifts were given out by one of the members of the chapter who was appropriately dressed as Santa Claus. All present joined in the fun and it is doubtful whether the children or the members had the best time. We were the first fraternity on the campus to give a party of this type, and we plan to continue the custom in future years.

The chapter is looking forward to their annual spring formal which will be held in March.

Illinois Alpha
University of Illinois

PLEDGES: Bob Bowen, Galesburg; Howard Dobbs, Lockport; George Koler, Streator; Thomas Blasco, Streator.

INITIATES: John R. Lang, Wilmette; George C. Van Steenburg, Joliet; Darrell G. Haass, Frankfort.

ACTIVITIES: Illinois Alpha is still rolling along. Our social season has been a great success. We filled the house with hay and corn for our annual barn dance just before Christmas, and everyone got back in the rural mood. Our annual cabaret dance, the winter formal, was held Jan. 11, and has been pronounced by all as the outstanding Sig Ep dance for many years. Among soft lights and beautiful decorations the boys really put on their high hats. Bill Laz, '41, has become famous on the campus by winning the contract for all University dance decorations. Dancers at the Junior Prom, Sophomore Cotillion, and many others have thrilled to Laz's ultra modern decorations. The athletic Sig Eps have been winning laurels in many fields. Elmer Engle, '43, won honorable mention on the Associated Press all-American football team. Terry Johnson, '44, is one of the outstanding freshman fencing candidates, and Don Aschermann and Dale Lacky are both showing great promise as varsity trackmen. Our rushing has been going fine, and we have three new pledges to start off the second semester.

Indiana Alpha
Purdue University

Iowa Alpha
Iowa Wesleyan College

PLEDGES: Guy Leighton, North Quincy, Mass.; Robert Safford, Gloversville, N.Y.; Hubert Dahms, Donnellson; William Brundage, Newburgh, N.Y.;



BILL WENDLE, University of Delaware (Del. Alpha), football captain, chapter vice president.



Sig Ep Social Whirl

LEFT—top to bottom: BYRON D. FORSTER, Rensselaer Polytechnic (New York Delta), and friend. Forster is business manager of "Pup," and R.P.I. Players secretary. Rensselaer Polytechnic (New York Delta) homecoming weekend group. Orchestra and background, Iowa State (Iowa Gamma) Christmas formal. RIGHT—above and below: Scenes at Bowery dance given by Ohio State (Ohio Gamma).



Robert Crebo, Escanaba, Mich.; Robert Gregg, Mt. Pleasant; Dean Ogden, What Cheer; William Murdock, Ogden; Ivan Brooks, Donnellson; Ralph Bittner, Delta; John Welshman, Davenport; Russell Strohmman, Mt. Pleasant; Andy Smith, Redwood, Minn.; Richard Doherty, Donnellson.

INITIATES: Robert Shacklett, Ottumwa.

SIG EP VISITORS: Charles Pulley, traveling secretary; Merrill Hoelzen, '39; Edward Hayes, Iowa Gamma; Robert Shepp, '39; John Helscher, '40; Elmer Fenton, '39; Gaylord Huffstader, '39.

ACTIVITIES: At the conclusion of the first semester Iowa Alpha lost four men. Howard Ver Pleogh, graduating at this time, has enrolled at a business college where he will complete his business education. Samuel Wiley has accepted a teaching position at Seymour. Pledge Dale Dillavou has been called to National Guard duty for a period of one year. Pledge Leroy Bloomquist has transferred to Creighton University at Omaha.

The winter formal was held at the college gym Dec. 14. The decorations were in the form of a heart, streamers forming the shape. At the conclusion of the dance the fellows joined with the orchestra and sang the fraternity anthem.

The desire to move into a new house is at its highest degree with each man using every effort to satisfy his desire. At the present time the housing problem is serious and should be taken care of immediately.

Plans concerning the open house for the Pi Beta Phi sorority are now being completed. An interfraternity smoker is to be held at the house Feb. 11.

Iowa Beta

Iowa State College

PLEDGES: Russell Howard, Davenport; Kenneth West, Ames; Robert McNelly, Rock Valley, Whitney McCormack, Atlantic.

VISITORS: Dick Evenson, Kan. Beta, '40; and Leslie Jacobson, '39; Carl Mueller, '40; Maynard Pechman, '39; Steven Morelli, '38; Leslie Newton, '40; Charles Geiger, '39; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minnis, '15; Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Freese, '27; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Axthelm, '16; James Lyons, '38, all of Iowa Beta.

ACTIVITIES: Iowa Beta found itself in the lime-light at Homecoming time. Our lawn decoration, whose center of attraction was a reproduction of the "Petty" girl, was widely publicized. It was the only one to appear in the Sunday Des Moines Register.

A hayride followed by a lunch at the house opened late fall social activities. A fireside given by the pledges was very entertaining. A warm fire and decorations of bear skins, pine branches, and guns gave the house a hunting lodge atmosphere. Fathers' Day, which the chapter has set as November 9, brought us many guests.

The chapter had a fine touch football team but lost in the semi-finals. The pledges, however, won Class B championship and went to the semi-finals in table tennis. We have entered three basketball teams in intramural competition. The bowling team has entered Class A.

Leo Jones, our president, was by student vote acclaimed "Superman" of the campus. He was presented with a Varsity "I" blanket at the annual Press Prom. Sig Ep Jack Williams was dance chairman that evening.



HOMECOMING DECORATIONS
Iowa State (Iowa Beta).

PLEDGES: Harold Huddleston, '42, Rock Island, Ill.; Shirley Porter, '41, Humboldt; James Crowley, '44, Cambridge, Mass.

INITIATES: John J. Mueller, '41, Iowa City.

SIG EP VISITORS: David Armbruster, '15; C. F. Hayes, both of Iowa Alpha, '13; and Alden D. Bray, Iowa Beta, '40; Leslie C. Boatman, '40; District Governor Carroll Johnson, Traveling Secretary, Charles Pulley, '40; James E. Franken, '18; William R. Cherry, '32, all of Iowa Gamma.

ACTIVITIES: On Dec. 13, 1940, Iowa Gamma held its Christmas and Sweetheart Formal. The two large lounges were turned into a cabaret, with tables along the sides, and an ample space for dancing in the cleared portion of the two rooms. Dinner was served in true cabaret style throughout the evening, with dancing from 8 to 12. We had decorated for the Christmas season by using a false ceiling of cedar boughs and a lighted Christmas tree. The party, however, was lighted by indirect lights specially constructed by Engineers George Alward and Homer Hildenbiddle. Each lamp contained an illuminated crest of one of the sororities on the campus.

Also, during the football season, Iowa Gamma attended the games to see our own Ross Anderson participate in Iowa's conquest of Notre Dame and Illinois. Playing throughout the season at his guard post, Ross saw action for all but a few moments. He was also picked as guard on the All-Big Ten Sophomore squad.

Now that football has taken a back seat, the



SECOND PRIZE-WINNING Homecoming decorations, Baker University (Kan. Alpha).

University swimmers stroke themselves to the front. Dave Armbruster, also a Sophomore, swims a mean back-stroke, to say nothing of holding down a regular post on the water polo team.

Then too, there is the lowly freshman to whom some honors may happen. In this realm we have Jerry Beatty who is a member of the Freshman Party Committee. He is not only instrumental in arranging the freshman parties, but is on the Committee for the Freshman Prom, as well.

On the scholastic angle, Iowa Gamma has recently added another Phi Beta Kappa to its ranks in the person of Shirley Porter. Shirley is an outstanding musician here on the campus, and both his musical ability and his scholastic record are miraculous because he is totally blind.

During the recent university party, the Military Ball, Richard Hosman was named Lieutenant Colonel of the ROTC regiment. He is now the highest ranking officer of the infantry battalion.

Kansas Alpha Baker University

PLEDGES: Gordon Welsh, Boston, Mass.; Stanley Kirk, Kansas City, Mo.; Bill Neal, Kansas City, Mo.; Bill Robins, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Moon, Omaha, Neb.; Al Brown, Kansas City.

INITIATES: Charles Sloop, Lyndon; Max Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Rickles, Troy.

ACTIVITIES: The social activities of the year started with the annual Pledge picnic which was followed by a "Political Party" with the guests receiving invitations printed on sample ballots which were marked with the name and the nickname of each member, and a fictitious office. The dance programs contained the planks of the Sig Ep platform and political posters decorated the house. The annual "Sweetheart" dinner was featured by the presentation of a sister pin to Miss Jean Bradley as the first Sig Sp "Sweetheart." Crested and initialed drinking glasses were given as favors.

In varsity football we had a particularly successful season with seven members on the squad. Of those five made letters. The five letter men were:

Charles Sloop; Quincy Seymour; Phil Wilson; Max Johnson and Louis Rodwell. Others who saw action were James Cross and Gordon Welsh.

Quincy Seymour was elected football King for homecoming.

The annual Funfest contributed a victory for us. We won the cup by giving a dramatization of our song, *A Cannibal King*.

Dick Southall had a part in the play, *George and Margaret*, and was initiated into Alpha Psi Omega and Wesley players. Two of our members, James Cross and Charles Moon went on the road with the Baker players presenting *Thin Ice*.

Our musicians are represented in the Orchestra, Band and Choir. Those in the band are: Bill Robins, Jimmy Bradley, Bill Neal, Al Brown, and James Cross. In the orchestra there are: Dick Nash, Al Brown and James Cross. Singing in the choir are Dick Southall and Al Brown.

Kansas Beta Kansas State College

Kansas Gamma University of Kansas

PLEDGE: Judson Goodrich, Topeka; Paul Turner, Kansas City; Waldron Fritz, Silver Lake; Ray Eley, Jr., Seneca; Otto Teichgraber, Gypsum; Fred Stevens, Wichita; Charles Johnson, Topeka; Irven Hayden, Atwood; Harold Bundy, Ottawa; Bill Brill, Kansas City; Floyd Koch, Topeka; Harry Trueheart, Sterling; James Beers, Olathe; Jean Fisher, Topeka; Walter Davis, Lynn, Mass.

INITIATES: Forrest Kresie, Auburn; Gordon Petty, Wellsville; Karl Ruppenthal, Russell; Harold Edwards, Lyons.

ACTIVITIES: As usual this year the Sig Eps turned up with a first class touch football team, and after dropping the opener, went on to win the rest of their games. Highlights of the season were the 14-7 triumph over the Betas, their first in two years, and the 7-0 win over the Phi Deltas; the Eps were the only team to score against them. There

were two Sig Eps on the Kansas University football team, and one of them, Hayden, was responsible for three touchdown heaves, two against Missouri and one against Villanova. In basketball Bob Johnson represents the Eps on the varsity while Paul Turner is outstanding for the frosh. The intramural basketball team so far has three wins against two set-backs; it is paced by Bill Brill, all-state high school guard. Harold Bundy and Judson Goodrich carry the Sig Ep colors in the fine University of Kansas band. Hal Ruppenthal is one of the four cheer leaders of the Jay Janes and Ku Kus, women's and men's pep organizations. As a result of his winning the all-University speech contest, Karl Ruppenthal is the owner of a loving cup.

Kentucky Alpha
University of Kentucky

Louisiana Alpha
Tulane University of Louisiana

Maryland Alpha
Johns Hopkins University

INITIATES: Carl Schopfer, Bloomfield, N.J.; Warren Alonso, Baltimore.

SIG EP VISITORS: William L. Phillips, Grand Secretary; L. Clarke Ewing, Maryland Alpha, '40; Herb Deegan, Maryland Alpha, '35.

ACTIVITIES: Now that the mid-year examinations are over, Maryland Alpha is preparing an extensive program of activities for the second half. The chapter recently acquired a much needed radio-victrola. It is one of the latest models and the actives are rightly proud of it.

The social committee is planning a stag party to be held at the house. It is their plan to send out invitations to all the alumni living around Baltimore. The chapter hopes that they will co-operate in what promises to be one of the high spots of the year.

In the field of sports, the chapter is in the midst of the basketball season. The results this far have not been particularly good. However, Capt. Dan Reisenweber says that the remainder of the games are to be played against the weaker teams and he hopes for better results. The actives are looking forward to the softball season. It is in this division that Maryland Alpha is usually one of the leading contenders, having won the championship four times in the past six years.

George Newton and Carl Schopfer received the chapter's compliments on their participation in the recent "Barnstormer" success, *A Slight Case of Murder*, by Damon Runyon. George was cast in the leading role as Chance Whitelaw and Carl took the part of a policeman.

Massachusetts Alpha
Massachusetts State College

ACTIVITIES: The most important thing happening at the house this year has been the redecorating which has been accomplished. Two of the downstairs sitting rooms have been brightened up with new wallpaper, new furniture covers, and a new rug in the south room. Three of the upstairs study rooms have been completely torn apart and rebuilt—entirely through the efforts of the fellows living in them, all of whom deserve much praise. The kitchen and dining hall, which were greatly improved last year, were worked on again this semester vacation and look even better now.

Bill Wall, Jim Hurley, and pledge Bob Triggs all have berths on the basketball squad and pledge Charlie Parker, with his 6½ feet of brawn, is the mainstay of the freshman squad.

The house basketball team went all the way to the finals in the interfraternity league where they were nosed out in a fast game. The volleyball team reached the semi-finals, also.

Several "vic" dances and the Amherst Week-end House dance have helped hold up the social end of things, with Bob Miller's band and the best



ANNUAL SWEETHEART Dinner group, Baker University (Kan. Alpha).



U. of ILLINOIS (Ill. Alpha) Cabaret Dance decorations. Above, exterior; below, interior.



decorations on campus making the Amherst Week-end affair a great success.

The Dean has not as yet released the house averages but we're confident that we'll come out on top of the list or at least mighty close to it.

Massachusetts Beta Worcester Polytechnic Institute

PLEDGES: Donald E. Allison, N. Grafton; John E. Bigelow, Northboro; Robert B. Cahall, Pittsfield; Richard A. Carson, Ware; John H. Cleveland, Minneapolis, Minn.; Peter C. Dooley, Marlboro; Roger F. French, Gales Ferry, Conn.; Joseph W. Gibson, Jr., Norristown, Pa.; Robert A. Harder, Lynbrook, N.Y.; William S. Holdsworth, Watertown; William F. Kahl, Newport, R.I.; Harold A. Krieger, Bridgeport, Conn.; John A. Lewis, Walpole; Ellsworth P. Mellor, Worcester; Robert J. Patterson, Herkimer, N.Y.; Lynwood C. Rice, Hamden, Conn.; Seth Riley, Needham; Miles Roth, Interlaken, N.J.; Donald C. Rundlett, Peterborough, N.H.; Robert H. Telzerow, Malverne, N.Y.; Christopher T. Terpo, Worcester; Edward K. Tyler, Ware; George E. Vogel, East Orange, N.J.; William C. Wingler, Malboro.

INITIATES: Philip L. Camp, Conway.

ACTIVITIES: To wind up a most successful rushing season, a party was given by Dean and Mrs. Jerome W. Howe ('08) which all the actives and new pledges attended. In the course of the evening Don Atkinson gave the neophytes a short talk on what the Fraternity will mean to them, and vice versa. Later, a few skits based on the lives of famous men, drawn up by Major Howe, were presented by the Brothers, much to the enjoyment of the spectators. Truman L. Sanderson, '30, showed his colored pictures that he took while on his cross country tour this past summer to attend the Conclave. Dean Howe presented the chapter with an original "Chapter Song" to the tune of the "Caisson Song."

Ben Phelps was co-chairman of the annual Interfraternity Ball, held just before the Christmas vacation. The chapter house was turned over to our guests for the weekend, and we slept next door at another fraternity. The house was decorated in tune with the season—from lights in the windows and on a tree outside to presents for all the girls.

We have two first string men on the varsity basketball team. Bob Lotz, a guard, and Captain Al Bellos. We finished the Interfraternity basketball season in second place, having lost one game by one point margin.

On Jan. 22, we entertained Dr. William A. Hanley, Purdue '11, President of the A.S.M.E., and Trustee of the Endowment Fund. He addressed the Worcester Branch of the A.S.M.E. the evening before.

Every Saturday evening in February we have two hours of movies made possible by Russell Proctor.

Michigan Alpha University of Michigan

ACTIVITIES: The chapter played host to royalty. The Archduke Otto von Hapsburg of Austria, his brother Rudolph, and Count Degenfeld were dinner guests when they spoke in Ann Arbor.

When the finals are finished, the annual J Hop houseparty takes the spotlight. A formal dinner Friday officially starts things. This will be followed by the formal breakfast Saturday, and dinners Saturday and Sunday at the house. The dance will take up both of the evenings. The party is again under the direction of George Davidson. Helping him are: Leroy Contie, Ted McOmber, Jim Aldrich, Asa Rowlee, Newton Webb, Bob Templin, and Gordon Osterstrom.

The house will be host to the alumni some time in February. This will be the first alumni reunion in our new home. From the large number of alumni who have visited the house or contacted us, this promises to be a successful party.

Participation in interfraternity athletics is heavy now in a number of sports; squash, basketball, hockey, and swimming will soon be started. The squash team of Al Pfaller, Ted McOmber, John McCune, and Warren King has not been defeated in any of their many contests. Captain John Mikulich has both the "A" and "B" basketball teams in active participation. With only one game before the position playoffs the hockey team is still unbeaten. The team shows great promise with varsity baseball catcher George Harms as goalie and several players of amateur experience: Max Rafelson, Al

Pfaller, Henry Zeller, Curtis Atherton, and Warren King. Both the volleyball and handball teams made fine showings this past season. Clair Morse and Fred Langschwanger helped greatly on the handball team.

Minnesota Alpha
University of Minnesota

Mississippi Alpha
University of Mississippi

Mississippi Beta
Mississippi State College

PLEDGES: Albert Waltman, Meridian; Fred L. Todd, Jr., Jackson; Norman Johnson, Philadelphia; James G. Hutchins, Jr., Vicksburg.

INITIATES: Julius C. Reeves, Magnolia; Rufe M. Lamon, Porterville; Edwin Clark Aldridge, Jackson; William Meredith Arnold, Lake Cormorant; Irby B. DeLap, Jr., Drew; George W. Hagan Jackson; Gervais S. Neno, Carthage; David Winborn Wilkins, Tunica; Owen R. Worley, Goshen Springs.

SIG EP VISITORS: Hubert Worley, '38; Malcolm Wadlington, '40; P. B. Nations, '38; E. C. Black, Jr., '39; A. B. Dille, Jr., '39; J. P. Bolton, '40; Carlton Jones, '40; Wayne Broome, '40; Tom Rives, '39; Ramsey O'Neal, '38; Ernest Lea, '40; Roger Wood, '40; French Wood, '39; Ellis A. Trevilion, Jr., Mississippi Alpha; Angus McBride, Mississippi Alpha; L. P. Gillentine, Mississippi Alpha; Robert Pollard, Mississippi Alpha; Everett Moore, Mississippi Alpha; James S. Todd, Alabama Beta; Robert J. Williams, Alabama Beta; Everett Arnould, Louisiana Alpha; Paul M. Koren, Louisiana Alpha; Paul Malone, Louisiana Alpha.

ACTIVITIES: Our activities this year have been the best yet. On an average of every two weeks we have given a party at the house. All have been very successful. The most outstanding of these, except for our annual dance, was a barn dance. The house was converted into a barn with the usual decorations of corn stalks, hay, chicken coops and various other articles of farm equipment. Punch was served from milkcans with dippers, and cookies, candy, etc., were placed around on bales of hay conveniently located. Recordings of barn dance music were obtained and played for the dance. The usual costumes of farmers and farmerettes were worn.

Just before the Christmas holidays, a banquet was held in the new college grill, with an informal dance following. During the banquet, each member was presented with a unique Christmas present by some other member. These presents caused quite a commotion, and this promises to develop into an annual custom.

During the Christmas holidays, a dance was given on the Heidelberg Roof in Jackson, Miss., with music by Eddie Dunsmoore and his "Raindrop Rhythm." Representatives from Mississippi Alpha, Mississippi Beta and many Alumni were present.

The Sig Eps led off the social whirl of the second semester with a gala formal dance in the cafeteria on Jan. 25. The Sig Eps were distinguished among the dancers by a red rose in their coat lapels. Dates of the Sig Eps beautifully gowned, wore corsages of red roses. The Favors for dates were beautiful



COLORADO STATE (Colo. Gamma) Mascot "Thor" poses with Colorado Gamman Mark Guffy.

white velvet evening bags decorated with gold stars and with the Crest on the top. An enormous Sig Ep Heart graced one end of the floor and the Purple and Red banner, the other. Sig Ep, in gilt letters was written on each side of the orchestra stand.

Chuck Collins and his Mississippi State Cadets, furnished sweet music for the dance from eight until twelve. Among the songs played were, "Sig Ep Girl" and "Sig Ep Sweetheart." Up to date this has proven to be by far the best fraternity dance of the year.

Missouri Alpha
University of Missouri

PLEDGES: Jay Barton II, Batavia, Ill.; John deLorenzi, Maplewood, N.J.; Cliffe Fitzgerald, LeMay; Mike Fitzgerald, LeMay; Vernon Hanser, St. Louis; Jack Lister, St. Louis; Richard Marsh, Kansas City; Jean Meyers, St. Louis; James Owen, St. Louis; Eldon Slaughter, Richmond.

INITIATES: Donald McAllister, St. Louis; Theodore Wurmb, St. Louis.

ACTIVITIES: Missouri Alpha won the fraternity intramural football championship in November for the first time since the chapter was founded. The team was undefeated in league play and center Bob Broeg and halfback Ed Friedewald were named on the all-school team.

The Christmas formal, held Dec. 8, was rated the best Sig Ep dance in years and one of the best dances on the campus. Charles Pulley, traveling secretary, was an honor guest.

At the close of the first semester the Sig Eps stood third in intramural competition for the yearly trophy. Remaining sports are volleyball, tennis doubles, softball, track, and horseshoes, in all of which the Purple and Red squads are regarded highly.

Harold Fisher, St. Louis, is now vice-president



Pictorial Onceovers

LEFT—top to bottom: LEO JONES, Iowa State (Iowa Beta), chapter president, Interfraternity Council president, Iowa State Horsemen president, Scabbard and Blade treasurer, Tandem team captain, Cadet Officer's Association, Student Body "Superman." Lawrence College (Wisconsin Alpha) rushing chairman, RALPH PERSON. DONALD MILLIKEN, Iowa State (Iowa Beta) Scabbard and Blade, Interfraternity Council, Tandem team, Ag. Council, Harvest Ball chairman. RIGHT—top to bottom: "Laddie," Stevens Tech (New Jersey Alpha) mascot, here pictured with New Jersey Alphas, WILLIAM W. CONNOLLY, '41, RICHARD J. CYPHERS, '41, and ROBERT FUNGER, '44. University of Texas (Texas Alpha) scholastic chairman DAVID COOK (seated) and BILL FERGUSON. University of Texas (Texas Alpha) chapter president FRED RAMSDELL and friend.



and William Holmes, also from St. Louis, is secretary.

Ben Phlegar from Colorado Beta is affiliated with Missouri Alpha this year. He is chapter historian and is studying journalism.

Jack Lister and Mike Fitzgerald, both sophomores, made letters on the Missouri football squad this fall and will be counted on as regulars next season. Cliffe Fitzgerald received his freshman numerals in football this fall.

Rennau Ross and Fred Wolter have been taking Naval Reserve training since September.

Missouri Beta
Washington University

Montana Alpha
University of Montana

PLEDGES: Richard Smith, Joliet; Harold Norman, Ft. Pierre, S.D.; Jack Harris, Montgomery, Ala.; Donald Buckingham, White Sulphur Springs; Lloyd Gram, Billings.

INITIATES: James Alexander, Missoula; Jack Harris, Montgomery, Ala.; Leroy Limpus, Winifred; David Schwerdt, Riverside, Calif.

ACTIVITIES: This year we have yet to win a championship in intramural sports but our touch football team gave a good account of itself by finishing in the middle of the league standings and the prospects for a successful basketball and bowling season are bright.

Social functions during the fall were frequent. Several dessert dances, a bowery ball, a Christmas party, and two active-pledge parties were held at various intervals throughout the quarter. The height of our social activities was reached on Jan. 25 when our annual Sig Ep winter dinner dance was held in the Elks temple. Before dancing a delicious chicken dinner was enjoyed, and beautiful white satin dinner bags were distributed as favors for the occasion.

During our period of pledge training a number of old automobile tires were gathered and taken up the side of Mt. Sentinel where they were arranged to form a large heart and then set afire during the evening. They burned for over half an hour with a red glow which was reflected by the snow. Since the place chosen was in view of the whole city it resulted in much publicity for the Montana Alpha chapter.

Nebraska Alpha
University of Nebraska

PLEDGES: Paul Aegglen, Jr., Columbus; Stewart Brown, Rushville; Jack Busby, Wakefield; John Green, Gothenburg; Robert Henderson, Lincoln; Robert Johnson, Omaha; Richard P. Jones, Spencer; Edward Zacek, West Point; Richard Seagren, Omaha.

INITIATES: Howard Becker, Sioux Falls; Robert Denison, Omaha; Theodore Hubbard, Columbus; John Loisel, West Point; Clark Wenke, Pender; Gene Whitehead, Tecumseh.

SIG EP VISITORS: Charles H. Pulley, Traveling Secretary; Clarence E. Raish, Nebraska Alpha, '28; J. Victor Ostermiller, Colorado Gamma, '32.

ACTIVITIES: Two members of our constituency

have earned for themselves notable distinction on the campus. Harry Seagren, senior, was promoted to the rank of Cadet Colonel of Engineer R.O.T.C. Battalion. Seagren holds the rank of Captain in Scabbard and Blade, and is national historian of Pershing Rifles. Al Novak, senior, was initiated into Sigma Tau, engineering honorary. Al is president of A.I.Ch.E.

Nebraska Alpha was represented by a delegation of nine to the Stanford vs. Nebraska Rose Bowl at Pasadena. From those of this group who moved in on the California Beta house come reports of a very hospitable reception by the Los Angeles men.

Our annual formal dinner-dance was held as a closed party on Jan. 18, in the commodious rooms of Lincoln's University Club.

New Hampshire Alpha
Dartmouth College

PLEDGES: E. Field, Tiffin, Ohio; Robert E. Flanagan, Tompkinsville, N.Y.

INITIATES: James P. Wilbee, Kenmore, N.Y.; Richard T. Wigginton, Leonard Town, Md.; Clarke S. Lyon, Holyoke, Mass.; Walter K. Chisholm, Brockton, Mass.; Clifford A. Baldwin, Merchantville, N.J.; Robert C. Crane, Elizabeth, N.J.

ACTIVITIES: In the past few months a new spirit has overtaken our chapter and the first result has culminated in a great improvement in our intramural rating as over that of last year at the same time. Our Bowling Team has 5 out of a possible 8 points in the competition just started and our Bridge Team is fourth in the intramural bridge tournament. The Sig Ep Hockey team did not live up to pre-season expectations because of interfering classes and the Flu epidemic. At the present time plans are being made for a more concentrated effort in the Spring competitions.

Captain William Meyer, '41, and his fencers—Henry Eagle, '43; Clark Lyon, '43; Jim Kellers, '42; Cliff Baldwin, '43; Walt Chisholm, '43; among them—are as yet untried but have every possibility of being quite successful in the coming intercollegiate competition.

George Tamlyn, '41, was recently elected vice-president of Germania and Walt Chisholm has been inducted into that organization.

New Hampshire Alpha was represented at the Interfraternity Convention in New York by George Tamlyn and Dick Rughaase, '42. Tamlyn acted as unofficial representative of the Dartmouth Interfraternity Council.

Under the editorship of Jim Kellers the first issue of the *Sig Ep Indian* to appear in several years has been prepared and sent out.

At the time of this writing plans are being completed for Winter Carnival which we expect to be the best yet and we are looking forward to welcoming back many of the alumni.

New Jersey Alpha
Stevens Institute of Technology

PLEDGES: Griffin Foley, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert A. Fungar, Maplewood; Richard Hoch, Closter.

INITIATES: Robert A. Fungar, Maplewood; Henry Steeneck, '25, New Haven, Conn.; F. M. Van Voorhees, '23, Newark; Edward Otocka, '35,



COLLEGE DAY
prize-winning
float, Colorado
State (Colo.
Gamma).

Arlington; Edward Polster, '33, Jersey City; Eugene B. Geh, '25, Tenafly.

SIG EP VISITORS: Professor Arthur J. Weston, '04; Albert L. Wescott, '11; Howard P. Smith, '12, all of New Jersey Alpha.

ACTIVITIES: At present, the brothers are busily engaged in preparing for the forthcoming open house formal dance. It will be held on the eve of St. Valentine's day and the heart shaped bids and decorations will honor not only St. Valentine, but also, the Sig Ep Badge. Tony Hein and John Baumann are in charge of the affair.

Pete Dobi, Willy Connolly and Tony Hein are seeing plenty of action on the basketball team which, so far, is undefeated.

The chapter has high hopes of winning the coming interfraternity Ping Pong tournament since our team will have Roy Christensen on it. Roy was runner up in the state tournaments in Ohio several years ago and has improved since then.

Three seniors—Dick Cyphers, Bill Connolly and Pete Dobi have applied for commissions as Ensigns in the Engineering Corps of the Naval Reserves.

*New Mexico Alpha
University of New Mexico*

*New York Alpha
Syracuse University*

*New York Beta
Cornell University*

*New York Gamma
New York University*

INITIATES: John W. Armstrong, Jr., Nutley, N.J.; Herbert R. Meyer, New York City; Warren F. Delaney, Cambridge, Mass.; Fred D. Duerr, Richmond Hills; Gibson Kelly, New York City.

ACTIVITIES: The year ended with a successful Christmas formal which was held at the chapter house, after having Santa pay a flying visit to deliver gifts to the brothers and their dates. Not to

start off wrong, a New Year's Eve party was held in which brothers and their guests welcomed in the New Year. Brother Duerr received high praise from the School of Commerce evening students for directing the Evening Org Christmas party. A farewell dinner was presented to the brothers who have been called to colors. They are: Lt. Alfred Gerilli, Sgts. Frank Quinlan, and Warren Kraetzer, and Pvts. Robert Richert and J. Douglas Logan, William Dickenson in the Navy. At present, plans are being made to have a bang-up rush period for the new in-coming February students. Among the affairs planned are smokers, rush dances, and a Sports Night.

PERSONALITIES: Frank Quinlan's marriage two weeks before his regiment left for camp . . . Robert Harris announcing his engagement . . . Tom Pace's average of 40 minutes a game all season on the Violet grid team . . . the enthusiasm of all brothers for the coming rush period.

*New York Delta
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*

PLEDGES: Paul T. Aylward, Fall River, Mass.; John W. Balde, Queens Village; Graham A. Cuffe, Milford, Conn.; Theodore A. Dolinski, Westfield, Mass.; Arthur E. Reinhardt, Jr., Larchmont.

INITIATES: Waldo E. Bushnell, Winsted, Conn.; Robert E. Antos, Sayville; Orin A. Smith, Melrose, Mass.; Clinton H. Finger, Milford, Conn., '34;* Harry T. Burgess, Meridan, Conn., '33.*

ACTIVITIES: At the conclusion of the rushing season New York Delta had a total of six pledges.

Robert Antos, Edward Toomey, and Edward Stevenson helped R.P.I. to one of its most victorious seasons in football.

Byron Forster is the Business manager of the Pup and secretary of the R.P.I. Players. Edward Toomey and Ralph Adams are on the Junior Board of the Pup. D'Orville Doty is a cheerleader.

To date several successful vic dances have been held along with a "Pledge vs. House" bowling. Sig Ep showed up with a fine volleyball team this year. The basketball season is still in progress.

* Former T.U.O.s.

*North Carolina Beta
North Carolina State College*

*North Carolina Gamma
Duke University*

PLEDGES: Robert Lassiter, Maplewood, N.J.; Frank McNulty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

INITIATES: Robert C. Miner, Albany, N.Y.; William Bates, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; George H. Heller, Jr., Hemburg, N.Y.; William B. Gosnell, Wilmington, Del.; Frederick C. Maxwell, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Philip D. Gould, Mahwah, N.J.; Joseph S. Harrington, Franklin, Pa.; Richard H. Ford, Upper Darby, Pa.

ACTIVITIES: The good brothers of North Carolina Gamma are well known as one of the more sociable groups on campus, but they do not spend all their daylight hours recouping from the night before.

Among those who participate in the more active extra-curricular activities, namely varsity athletics, are: Bayard Read and Johnny Nourse in swimming; Jim Spence, track; George Byam and Lefty Kohler, baseball; George Heller, tumbling; Bill Bates, soccer; and Jack Heath, basketball.

The fellows are well represented in the campus honorary fraternities. Larry Foster is in Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Psi; Sandy Johnson, Dick Ford, and Jim Coppedge in Beta Omega Sigma; Carl Clamp in Kappa Kappa Psi; George Heller in Tau Psi Omega; Sandy Johnson, Rex Perkins, and Jim Coppedge in Phi Eta Sigma; and Sandy Johnson in 9019, junior scholastic honorary fraternity.

Among the campus office-holders, are: Bob McCloud, vice-president of the Panhellenic Council; Larry Foster, president of the Freshman Advisory Council; Bob Pike, business manager of the *Duke and Duchess*, campus humor magazine; Carl Clamp, president of the Hesperian Union and vice-president of the Bench and Bar; Dick Ford, vice-president of the Sophomore Class; Bud Maxwell, circulation manager of the *Duke and Duchess*; George Heller, Manager of the Soccer team; and Bill Bates, who runs the Duke Airline Agency.

Since the Civil Aeronautics Authority has been

established here, it has practically been taken over as a Sig Ep agency. This year's suicide squad consists of Dick Slinn, Bill Gosnell, Dick Ford, Bill Bew, and Bob Nelson.

Due to a pressing schedule of study and extra-curriculars, Bob McCloud was forced to resign the presidency of the fraternity and Dick Blackwell was elected to take over.

*North Carolina Epsilon
Davidson College*

PLEDGE: Jack N. Behrman, Greensboro, N.C.

ACTIVITIES: Most of the important news about North Carolina Epsilon Sig Eps is either just pleasant memories by now or daydreams of the coming dances with their lovely ones at Mid-Winters. Our Christmas dance was given at the Woman's Club in Charlotte just before we went home for the holidays. Soon after we came back examinations hit us in the face but have passed by taking with them the usual number of freshmen. Lighter thoughts are in our minds with Will Bradley and his Orchestra playing for our Mid-Winter dances.

Interfraternity basketball has not yet begun because of inter-class games, but our basketball chances look good with such veterans as playing manager Sid Daffin alternating with his roommate Joe Bivens at one of the guard positions. The other guard position is held down by Russel Edmundson, the Tarboro flash who is Captain of the varsity baseball team this spring. At center will probably be Ed or Walter Major with Ed Watson and Rod Turner cutting and breaking as forwards.

*North Carolina Zeta
Wake Forest College*

PLEDGES: Ferd Davis, Zebulon; Henry Lougee, Durham; George Edwards, Statesville; Clyde Whitner, Morganton.

INITIATE: Leonard Perry, Louisburg.

ACTIVITIES: Four North Carolina Zetans, double the number from any other campus fraternity, were listed in this year's edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

EVERYBODY had fun at the annual University of Pennsylvania (Pa. Delta) Christmas Dinner for underprivileged youngsters.



Bedford Black and Ralph Earnhardt and Pledges Ferd Davis and Wells Norris were the lucky ones who made the grade.

The fraternity's annual Christmas Party was held on Friday, Dec. 13, and in spite of all the jinxes and superstitions that go with the date a grand time was had by all. Some 50-or-more members, pledges, alumni and "dates" were present for the festivities.

Tony Gallovich participated in the annual North-South football game in Montgomery, Ala., during the holidays and really gave the lodge something to "crow" about when he gathered in a long pass and scampered across the goal line for the Gray's first score.

The tag football team ran away with the college intramural championship, winning every game on their schedule and holding all opponents to a grand total of six points for the season. At present the basketball squad is working out twice a week in the gymnasium getting ready to defend its campus championship.

The Panhellenic Council has signed Jack Teagarden and his orchestra for the annual mid-winter dance set, and the house is really looking forward to the event. Feb. 14-15 will be the time, the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium will be the place, and just watch the Sig Eps take over!

Ohio Alpha

Ohio Northern University

Ohio Gamma

Ohio State University

PLEDGES: John Krisko, Dayton; Richard Mit-cham, Washington, C.H.; George Slusser, Massillon.

INITIATES: William L. Reese, Jr., Washington C.H.; George Meyers, Columbiana; John Moulthrop, Cleveland Heights; Carl Obenauf, Garfield, N.J.

ACTIVITIES: At the time of this writing actives and pledges of Ohio Gamma have again gotten into the swing after a two weeks' vacation between quarters. Two actives and one pledge failed to return. However, we were fortunate to have an addition of one transfer student and three new pledges.

Before leaving for Christmas vacation we held our annual Christmas Party, at which a group of poor children were entertained along with some of our alumni, and assistant Dean of Men Fred Stecker. Social activities this quarter have included a bowery dance, and a pledge party with the Delta Gamma sorority. Our winter formal will be held on Feb. 15. A dinner will be served at the fraternity house with dancing following at the University Club.

Our pledge class is not staggering in its numbers, yet we have some of the best material on the campus. Three of them, Earl Martin, Lynn Houston, and George Slusser, are excellent prospects for Ohio State's football team next fall. They are all from Massillon, Ohio and played ball in high school under the coaching of Paul Brown who is now Ohio State's coach. Joe Novak, another pledge, holds a regular berth on Ohio State's wrestling team.

Ohio Epsilon

Ohio Wesleyan University

PLEDGES: Ohio Wesleyan Dean Harold Sheridan, Delaware; Elmer Pike, Norwood, Mass.; Grant Southward, Swampscott, Mass.

ACTIVITIES: These new pledges have added to the activities of the chapter. Pledge Elmer Pike is on the cheerleader's squad, and Grant Southward is a junior issue editor on the College paper.

In student government, we are represented by Robert Clay on the safety committee, and William Robinson on the activities committee.

Our mother's club is very active. This organization has just given us an oil painting for the chapter house, and is now raising money to purchase a new radio-phonograph. We hope that all the mothers will be with us at our next mother's day banquet.

Oklahoma Alpha

Oklahoma A. and M. College

PLEDGES: Ted Abercrombie, James Albert Allman, Bob Blackburn, Bob Bradford, Carl Dalbey, Fred Ferrell, Raymond Harjo, Adrian Hill, William Henrici, William Landers, Horace Mosley, Jack Nixon, Donald Clark Parsons, J. D. Peratt, Robert Reaves, Richard F. Terrell, Eddie Thompson, Sidney Dean Thomson, Alfred B. Waldrep, Jack Wayne, Oscar Lee Wiseley, Lawrence L. Yager.

INITIATES: George Bolinger, Doyal Burton, Joe Ben Hunsaker, Fred Huntley Jolley, Bob Schmuck, Sam Houston Sharp, Paul David Simpson, John Howard Spurgin, William Stuart Vance, Robert Uriah Wood.

ACTIVITIES: The usual routine of colorful fall events—homecomings, intramural athletics, dances, dansants and special activities—has kept the spirit high at Oklahoma Alpha.

The Sooner state chapter got off to a flying start in September by pledging more men during rush week than any other chapter on the campus—and more than any other Sig Ep chapter in the nation. Since that time fall initiation has decreased the number of pledges somewhat. Grades are being figured at present to determine the number eligible for the March initiation.

With a house dance and the annual Sig Ep Bowery Brawl out of the way, plans are being completed for the annual formal in Fiscus hall March 15.

A mother's club is the newest pride and joy of Oklahoma Alpha. The club, organized to keep the home fires burning the Sig Ep way, was founded on Nov. 17, 1940.

The organization started out with 18 members; present count is 25.

Garrt Synar, '42, was a member of the Oklahoma livestock judging team that was champion at the Denver livestock show early in January. Synar, the third of five brothers to become a Sig Ep, lives in Warner.

Oregon Alpha

Oregon State College

PLEDGES: Richard E. Lahti, Corvallis; Robert E. Fischer, Portland; Leland R. Sackett, Sheridan; Robert Ewing, Salem.

INITIATES: Robert Downie, Portland; Howard W. Hand, Jr., Corvallis; Karl H. Holm, Pomona, Calif.; Dean E. Jackson, Cottage Grove.

VISITORS: James Hannam, '38; Dr. Rich War-rington, '34; District Governor H. B. Robinson, '21; James Setzer, '38; Tod Tibbutt, '41; Lloyd Greg, '22; Burton Hutton, '26; Robert Root, '38; Darrel Beaumont, '37; Howard C. Belton, '15; John LeTourneau, '38; George E. Dunn, '17; Ivan Stewart, '21; Vernon V. Paine, '25, all of Oregon Alpha.

ACTIVITIES: The members and pledges of Oregon Alpha carried a full schedule of extracurricular activities during the first quarter, while maintaining an enviable scholastic record.

Larry Marshall, president, served as general chairman of Homecoming, became Interfraternity Council President, and was among those selected for *Who's Who Among College Students of the United States*.

Ken Robinson won a trip to Chicago as a prize for first place in the Swift College Essay contest. He also made a trip to Los Angeles with the varsity debate squad. Besides being elected to Delta Sigma Rho, Alpha Zeta, and Scabbard and Blade, Ken served as general chairman of the Ag Banquet, and as ticket chairman of the Junior Prom.

Four men besides Robinson were elected to Scabbard and Blade. They are Bill Southworth, Bob Rau, Jack Stark, and Gordon Hartley. Southworth was elected to the office of reporter sergeant. This brings our representation to nine undergraduate members of the military honorary.

We continued domination of the military field in cadet appointments as well. Bob Hampton, Cadet Major, Corps Adjutant to the Cadet Colonel, and Al Hunter, Cadet Major, Commander of the First Battalion of Infantry were the two high appointments. Ralph Cady received a Captaincy in the infantry, while five Juniors were advanced to the rank of First Sergeant.

Hampton also acted as ticket chairman for the Engineers Bust, represented Scabbard and Blade at the national convention held in Washington, D.C., and was elected vice-president of the student branch of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Tom Vaughan and Hampton were among the first engineers placed in this year's class. Tom obtained his position with Westinghouse as an electrical engineer, while Hampton will work for the du Pont as a mechanical engineer.

Bob Fischer served as mixing chairman of the Rook Dance; Dick Lahti and Dick Finch as general and assistant chairman of the Rook Bonfire; Al Perret as circulation manager of the student directory; Carl Salser as assistant editor of the *Lamplighter*; Bob LeTourneau as finance chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion; and Bob Feller as ticket chairman of the All School Formal.

Bob Morse received the Sigma Delta Psi award for excellence in journalism, and he was elected to the Lower Division Student Council. Dick Finch was elected treasurer of the A.I.M.E. student branch.

Bob Fischer, Bob Morse, Bob Hampton, Ken Robinson, Gordon Hartley, Bob LeTourneau, Larry Marshall, and Dick O'Shea made the honor roll last term, and led the fraternity to another first among the twenty-seven fraternities in scholastic standing.

Oregon Beta University of Oregon

PLEDGES: George Proctor, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Burson Ireland, Salem; John Mathews, San Francisco, Calif.; Al Conyne, San Diego, Calif.; Raymond Walker, Vale; Richard Walker, Westwood, Calif.; Howard Cavanagh, San Mateo, Calif.; Robert Lowe, Klamath Falls; Robert Gilson, Portland; William Hamilton, Bend; Robert Lafky, Salem; Lawrence Beckstrom, Arcadia, Calif.

INITIATES: Quay Wassam, Salem; Norman Hill, Baker; Ernest Short, Malin; Samuel Dolan, Corvallis; Burton Osborn, Long Beach, Calif.; Lloyd Manning, McMinnville; Robert Barber, Great Falls, Mont.; Perry Huffman, Lewiston, Idaho; Lester Thayer, Klamath Falls; Charles Herman, Sacramento, Calif.; Harold Harris, Long Beach, Calif.; Maurice Salomon, San Francisco, Calif.; Earl Shackelford, San Diego, Calif.; Hubert Williamson, Long Beach, Calif.; Paul Williamson, Long Beach, Calif.

SIG EP VISITORS: Fran Gray, '40; Robert Hutchins, '43; Wilbur Haskins, '42; Victor Reginato, '40; Max Frye, '40; Hugh Hoffman, '41; George Jackson, '40; Alan Long, '39; Donald MacDonald, '40; Marcus DeLauney; Jack Cosley, Jr.; William Harris, '39; Fred Konschot, '42.

ACTIVITIES: The Sig Eps have been very active on the social front. We have had exchange deserts nearly every Wednesday evening and gave one radio dance—this after the Oregon-Montana game. Our fall house dance was cancelled because of a mild flu epidemic in the house. However, our plans for the winter formal are rapidly progressing and show great promise of being the best of Oregon's house dances to date.

Rush week last fall term was, indeed, favorable, the quality of pledges being exceedingly high. In general, rushing for the entire school year has been better than at any previous year in the house.

At the regional convention in Seattle last May, Samuel Dolan Jr., of Corvallis went through the model initiation. Also, last spring term we won the Sigma Delta Psi trophy for interfraternity athletics, placing the Betas and the Phi Deltas in second and third places respectively. We were runner up in the softball championship as well as in volleyball.

During spring term, Ehle Reber was elected captain of the varsity track team. Lester Thayer was pledged to Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary, replacing last year's member Fred Konschot. George Andrews and Archie Marshik are both members of the Oregon "Tall Firs" basketball squad. Andrews was recently elected captain.

Dick Williams, yearbook business manager was recently tapped by Friars, senior men's honorary. Oberlin Evenson was pledged into Scabbard and Blade, military honorary.

Fall term elections were held due to vacancies in the house offices. The following are the results: Richard Thierolf, president; Ehle Reber, vice-president; Freeman Sinclair, house manager; Rudolph Kalina, secretary; Lester Thayer, historian; Bruce Bates, marshal; Perry Huffman, marshal.

The fall term pledge class designed and constructed a heart modeled after our fraternity badge. The electrically lighted heart was mounted at the head of the dining room wall. After dinner and



U. OF TEXAS (Tex. Alpha) "At Home" group.

lunch all eyes are focused on the heart while we sing "Dear Old Fraternity." We have found this very impressive and have received many compliments on it.

Pennsylvania Delta
University of Pennsylvania

INITIATES: William Gelbach, Waynesboro; James B. Cheyney, Glenside.

ACTIVITIES: Our chapter gave a Christmas party for a group of underprivileged children which was followed by the annual Christmas party. Santa was played by Richard Wolf assisted by William Murray.

During Christmas vacation various improvements were made in the house. The living room and game room were refurnished and much of the woodwork varnished.

Rushing started immediately after vacation under the leadership of Rushing Chairman William E. Murray, and we are expecting a most successful season.

The chapter has showed great scholastic improvement this year and has advanced from 29th to 14th place in the fraternity ratings.

William Tooker and Franklin Cawl are out for the Kite and Key competition. Hank Pope is out for fencing manager, and Fulton Murphy for wrestling manager. Bart Cheyney received his varsity "P" for soccer and honorable mention for the All Eastern team. Harry Arthur was a regular on the 150 lb. championship football team last fall and Bob Jones served in the capacity of substitute. Charles Thompson has been elected to the board of the engineering publication of the University "The Pennsylvania Triangle." Frank Rodgers is out for the fencing team of which Harold Horn is now a member.

Pennsylvania Epsilon
Lehigh University

Pennsylvania Eta
Pennsylvania State College

PLEDGES: Harold Bucher, Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh; Charles Reeder, Chambersburg; James Duncan, Oil City.

INITIATES: Joseph A. Dreier, Wilkes Barre; Theodore Scott, Oil City; Richard E. Jenks, Punxsutawney; David P. Hughes, Pittsburgh; Robert Bruggerman, Sharon; Edward Tintelnot, Pittsburgh; Ferdinand Fidati, Scranton.

ACTIVITIES: Arnie Magill and Edward Tintelnot gained several points on the house's record sheet in intermural boxing, when they defeated their opponents in the initial round.

On Feb. 9, 1941, Bunnett Carlton was elected president; Warren Zeigler, vice-president; Jerome H. Blakslee, secretary; and Ed Blackburn, comptroller.

Several weeks ago the house entertained the Delta Gamma sorority at an exchange dinner, which was very successful in paving the way for closer social relations between Sig Eps and Delta Gams.

Several of the sophomore class are competing for assistant managers' positions. Bus Blakslee is trying to secure one of the boxing positions, while Bill Murphy is after a berth on the staff of the basketball managers, and Ted Scott is out for the corresponding position in Swimming.

P. Joe Scally, who boxes in the heavyweight division, after an indecisive defeat last spring in the intercollegiates, came back strongly to decision Woeisjes, of Syracuse, in the best individual bout of the year. Scally hopes for a repeat performance in the National Boxing Meets, which are being held at Penn State this year.

Burnett Carlton is taking up his duties as the first assistant manager of the undefeated rifle team. Carlton's position is somewhat unusual in that he is the only first assistant manager in the history of the school who was never a second assistant manager. He is the only man ever to be both a fresh-

man manager and first assistant manager of the same sport, and the only man ever to have been both freshman manager and varsity manager of the same sport.

Our annual informal initiation was held three weeks before the end of last semester, when thirteen pledges were initiated.

The dancing of pledge Brother Milton Kuhn, attracted much attention and favorable comment at a recent all-college dance, in which he interpreted the "hustle" with the aid of Elsie Rooth, the Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pennsylvania Iota
Mublenberg College

Pennsylvania Kappa
Bucknell University

Pennsylvania Lambda
Westminster College

PLEDGES: Guy Anderson, Crafton; John Brettell, New Castle; Scovel Carlson, McKeesport; Duane Davis, Grove City; Felix and Joseph Demoise, S. Greensburg; James Elliot, New Wilmington; Kenneth Falkner, Sharon, Ohio; Raymond Fredricks, New Castle; Alan Gilbert, Johnstown; Aylmer Girdwood, Aliquippa; Danny Harris, Charleroi; Charles Goodnough, Bellevue; Clarence Greer, Aliquippa; John Henry, Altoona; Frank Hetra, Farrell; William Horean, New Castle; Charles Horten, E. Liverpool, Ohio; Norwin Kerr, Scottsdale; Keith Kingsbury, Boonville, N.Y.; John Miller, Aliquippa; Robert and William Miller, Glenshaw; Ralph Murrin, Franklin; David Nicklas, Pittsburgh; David Opperman, Bellevue; Don Roy, Bellevue; Dale Riggle, Vandergrift; Norman Russell, Akron, Ohio; Arthur Watherwax, McKeesport; Robert Williams, Buffalo, N.Y.; James Wil-

son Canton, Ohio; and Chalmer Zech, Pittsburgh.

INITIATES: Romaine Andrews, Mt. Lebanon; Kenneth Burr, Corey; Leland Fox, Schenectady, N.Y.; William Hill, Turtle Creek; William McMinn, Mt. Lebanon; Paul Means, New Wilmington; Frank O'Hara, Ford City; Paul Wilson, Sharon; and Harrison Allen Hartman, principal, Sligo.

ACTIVITIES: Pennsylvania Lambda is continuing to strive for a perfectly balanced fraternity and to make this chapter deeply felt on the campus of Westminster college.

As the principal aim of the active chapter, the members have decided to build a well rounded athletic group and fraternity teams, a high scholastic average for the house, a leading position in campus affairs, and a beautiful chapter house.

Opening the athletic year, the Sig Eps swept the inter-fraternity touch football league title. In the inter-fraternity basketball loop, the chapter won the class B and C leagues and was second in the A league. The chapter also boasts four of the starting five on the Westminster "Towering Titans," one of the best teams in the east.

The Sig Eps hold all four class presidencies in the college and the presidents of both the Inter-fraternity Council and Sphinx, senior men's honorary. Musically, the chapter has an eight piece dance band known as "Hud James," which is directed by Howard Williman, '42.

Becoming famous on Westminster's campus are the Sig Ep houseparties. Under the direction of Bob Greer, '42, these parties are different in character each month. An all-Sig Ep review featured the last one and the floor show left the campus talking.

Fortunate in having a very active alumni board, the Westminster house is rapidly becoming the finest looking house in the college. Internal changes, including a new heating system, new living room



UTAH STATE (Utah Alpha) Open House group.



Pictorial Onceovers

LEFT—top to bottom: EARL WINGER, Utah State (Utah Alpha) Open House Gymnastics winner. JAMES MCCARTHY, University of Illinois (Illinois Alpha), football and basketball numeral winner for the Illini. BO PRING, University of Illinois (Illinois Alpha), 2nd Lieutenant, Cavalry, Cavalry club, water polo. ART BEEBE, also of Illinois Alpha, member of the Second Regimental Band. RIGHT—above: University of Pennsylvania (Pennsylvania Delta) barn dance group. Below: Jam session at the Pennsylvania Delta chapter house. President ROSS COCKREL is seen getting in a few hot licks on the trombone.



furniture, completely new rugs and the study rooms painted, have made the home of Sigma Phi Epsilon a feature of Westminster, a real home for its members, and a welcome threshold for the alumni.

*Pennsylvania Mu
Temple University*

INITIATES: Edward Cassel, Philadelphia; Edward Kasales, Tamaqua; Robert P. Miller, Ocean City, N.J.; Joseph Paxton, Chester; John Sandomato, New Brunswick, N.J.; Edmund Wrigley, Philadelphia.

SIG EP VISITORS: District Governor, Walter G. Fly, District of Columbia Alpha, and groups from Pennsylvania Eta, and Delaware Alpha.

ACTIVITIES: The chapter recently purchased new furniture which adds greatly to the interior of the house.

We gave a most successful Christmas dance prior to the Christmas recess.

Roger Germain, chapter president, is a member of the newly organized ice hockey team. William Roan, comptroller, was varsity football manager last fall and was recently awarded a letter for his efforts. Sidney Kalloway and Robert Miller are on the varsity boxing squad.

Charles Keedy has been named social chairman for the second semester.

*Tennessee Alpha
University of Tennessee*

PLEDGES: James O'Brien, Sharon, Pa.; Zeke Stanfield, Chattanooga; John Lundy, Knoxville; Eugene Smith, Memphis; Myron Smith, Memphis.

INITIATES: James King, Bristol; Joseph Brooks, Savannah; James Wilbanks, Memphis; Cyrus Gahnt, Knoxville.

*Texas Alpha
University of Texas*

PLEDGES: Sam Dugger, Fort Worth; James Drane, Pecos; Mike deGeorge, Houston; Joe Peacock, Fort Worth; Ed Reynolds, Eldorado; Raymond Strubing, Houston; Richard Smith, Austin; John Wiren, New Paltz, N.Y.

INITIATES: Bill Lynch, Longview; Lonnie Grimm, Donna; Edward Matthews, Palestine.

SIG EP VISITORS: John Palmer, Florida Alpha; Fred Korth, '32; Arthur Moers, '38; Bobby Moers, '40; Vance Foster, '38; Elliott Cavanaugh, '37; Hugh Miller, '39; Homer Sanders, all of Texas Alpha; X. R. Gill, Colorado Alpha, '15; James Garrison, Alabama Beta '25.

ACTIVITIES: Texas Alpha held three very successful Sunday dinner parties during the fall quarter. A large number of the brothers responded, and every one had a fine time. Our two open houses were well attended and were among the best affairs we have ever held. Our annual Christmas Party was more fun than ever at the expense of a few of the brothers. The house was appropriately decorated with Christmas trimmings.

The Clifford B. Scott Scholarship Award for the 1939-1940 session was won by our scholastic chairman, David Cook.

Our intramural program has been going better than usual this year. Ray Wunsch and Julius Ziegel-

meyer won the intramural golf doubles over two of the brothers. Jack Emmott won the individual free-throw championship in the fraternity division and aided by M. C. Lewis, Bill Gossett, Joe Anderson, and Mike deGeorge won the all-intramural team title. Jack Ayer was finalist in badminton. We are looking forward to repeating our basketball victory of last year.

*Utah Alpha
Utah State Agricultural College*

PLEDGES: John G. Truesdell, Jr., Montclair, N.Y.; John Beatty, Bridgeport, Conn.; Edward Consalvi, Rochester, N.Y.; Frank Yose, LaBarge, Wyo.; Robert Calvin Choat, Lewiston; Hal S. Christensen, Logan; Robert Branges, New York City, N.Y.; Glen Fuller, Eden; Lawrence Aubert, Price; Wayne K. Tuttle, Manti; Royden Carter, Provo; Blain, Harris, Soda Springs, Idaho; Roden Grant Shumway, Knab; Lynn Page, Payson; Bud Williams, Milford; George Barton, Manti.

INITIATES: Herbert Guy Taylor, Moab; Robert Dufford Baldwin, Moab; Mack H. Wray, Afton, Wyo.; Fern Leroy Wright, Thatcher, Idaho; Arthur Eugene Peterson, Lund, Idaho; William James Howland, Green River; John Elwin Clay, Milford; Charles Howard Henry, Rigby, Idaho; Wayne Arnold Ashworth Beaver City; William Allen McGregor, Thatcher, Idaho; Jon Fred Crockett, Hansen, Idaho; Robert Oscar Carlson, Buhl, Idaho; Lamar Ralph Monroe, Scipio; Wilford John Smeeding, Ogden; Mark K. Feldstedt, Buena Park, Calif.; Keller Joseph Christensen, Gunnison.

*Utah Alpha
Utah State Agricultural College*

ACTIVITIES: The Sig Eps at Utah State have recently remodeled their house into the dormitory system. By using the third floor, which was used previously as a game room, for the sleeping quarters we now have 30 members living in the house.

Under the direction of Bob Carlson and Clyde Higginson the annual Sig Ep "Soo-Vee-Ann" is getting underway. This will be held Feb. 22, and is one of the featured parties on the campus.

Utah Alpha is again going strong in intramurals. Having taken 2nd place in Open House and basketball we are left only a shade behind first place. With winter carnival and swimming coming up Rene Ballard, intramural manager says, "We should regain the lead and finish first again this year."

The active chapter honored seven new initiates at a recent beer bust and Dutch lunch. This makes a total of seventeen members initiated into the active chapter this year.

The chapter dinner for January is in charge of Bob Carlson, Fern Wright and Keler Christensen. Invitations are being sent out to all alumni and it should prove to be a gala affair. Alum Vern Peterson will act as master of ceremonies.

*Vermont Alpha
Norwich University*

PLEDGES: Harry P. Diliberto, Watertown, Mass.; Phillip J. Doherty, Jr., Yonkers, N.Y.; Wyatt M. Benz, Teaneck, N.J.; Maurice C. Greene, Woburn, Mass.



U. OF TENNESSEE (Tenn. Alpha) chapter officers, left to right: Maurice Roach, historian; Taylor Womack, vice president; Harold White, president; David Harrison, comptroller.

INITIATES: Charles K. Higgins, Higham, Mass.; Winthrop W. Dudley, Guilford, Conn.; Charles H. Willis Farnham, Burlington; Charles W. Prouty, Springfield, Mass.; Richard D. Shedd, Manchester, N.H.; Paul P. Glazier, Morrisville; Roger L. Collins, Vergennes; Thomas N. Breese, Jr., Attleboro, Mass.; Ralph P. Fiske, Saugus, Mass.; Lucian R. Searle, West Warwick, R.I.; John W. Brower, Melrose, Mass.; Howard N. Press, Bridgeport, Conn.; Eugene R. Dunkel, Torrington, Conn.; Leonard J. W. Franson, Essex, Conn.; Raymond R. Paquette, Manchester, N.H.

SIG EP VISITORS: Gene Magnus, '12. Gene is the father of President Bill Magnus and his brother, Mark. Dave Anderson, '22. Dave has recently been elected as State Auditor for the State of Vermont. Besides these two frequent visitors there were over thirty alumni back for the homecoming game with Middlebury last fall.

ACTIVITIES: Homecoming was a great success this year with a large delegation of the alumni back with either wives or sweethearts. Instead of the usual house parties, the five fraternities on the "Hill" got together and held a homecoming ball in the Armory.

Sig Ep was well represented on the Norwich football squad this year with five varsity men: Captain Ray Paquette (guard), Bill Dedrick (tackle), Paul Rice (tackle), Andy Stasio (back), and Dana Costin (back). Paquette, Dedrick, and Rice were elected to the mythical Vermont All-State football team. Under Captain Paquette the team was led through the most successful year in Norwich history with only one defeat in eight games.

Gordon Wheeler, '42, and Foster Little, '42, are the co-editors of the 1941 *War Whoop*, the yearbook. Clifton Jackson, '42, has been made editor-in-Chief of the *Guidon*, the school newspaper. Ed Scott, '42, is associate editor of the same publica-

tion. Dave Perrin is captain of the fencing team on which Sam Powell is a mainstay. Loren Durkee continues to be one of the big scorers on a highly successful basketball team, while Paul Mansur is a varsity hockey man.

Rushing will be held the first week in February and the activities will be directed by Rushing Chairman Ray Paquette. The cream of the freshman class are all expected to become Sig Eps. A big banquet and get-together will be held Pledge Sunday, Feb. 8, in honor of the new pledges.

Plans are well under way for Carnival Week house parties with Social Chairman Fred Angier in charge. The Grenediers, school band, has been hired to supply the music. Plans for a gigantic snow sculpture to top last year's twenty-four foot penguin are being worked out.

Vermont Beta
Middlebury College

Virginia Alpha
University of Richmond

Virginia Zeta
Randolph-Macon College

PLEDGE: John N. Gillespie, Raven.
INITIATES: Alvin W. Brittingham, Hampton; Ray B. Loy, Washington, D.C.; James I. Lutes, Washington, D.C.; Milton Cummings, Jr. Richmond; Howard Luce, W. Sayville, N.Y.

SIGMA EP VISITORS: Thomas Massey, '31; John S. Brushwood, '40; Gordon Brooks, '37; Gordon Garrett, '31; John Meade, '30; Charles Collier, '31; Thomas W. Moore Jr., '32; George Tankard, '40; William Cherrey '36.

ACTIVITIES: Robert Moberg, Howard Luce and Alvin Brittingham are making a name for themselves and Sig Ep as A-1 basketball players. The two Sig Eps are varsity men and have been the star players in all of the games. Brittingham is one of the steady five for the "B" squad and has showed his ability as a capable athlete.

Virginia Eta
University of Virginia

Washington Alpha
Washington State College

PLEDGES: Arvid Andresen, Marysville; Dean Armstrong, Harrington; Warren Bailor, Onalaska; Benton Bangs, Chelan; Gail Bishop, Sumas; Robert Dove Laverne, Calif.; William Dunham, Yakima; Richard Forest, Yakima; Lyle Griffith, Manson; Clinton Hansen, Olympia; Kenneth Hanson, Castle Rock; Richard Hix, Pullman; Jack Kelleher Ellensburg; Robert Kennedy, Sandpoint, Idaho; Robert McCain Spokane; Leslie Lee, Odessa; Charles O'Neil Tokeland; Eddie Pillings, Ellensburg; Fred Small, Mead; Doris Schnebly, Ellensburg; Richard Stanford, Olympia; Vincent Tapping, Grays River; Lawrence Timm Harrington; Ray Walker, Dayton; Gilbert Whippis, Mead.

INITIATES: Robert M. Clegg, Colfax; Sanford Davis Pullman; Melvin Michel, Lynden.

ACTIVITIES: Bombers may be buzzing over England, but when it comes to real activity, look to Wash. Alpha. The entire house resembles a beauti-

ful spring scene, with its new green rugs. Recently we have equipped the house with a modern reading room, lavatory, and lighting fixtures. At the present, we are remodeling our stairways. All this has combined to create such a harmonious atmosphere that according to our latest figures our scholastic record will reach a new high.

As to the sport side of the question, our intermural basketball team has been showing such vim and vigor that it is a strong candidate for a championship trophy this year. We also look forward to a very successful year in tennis and baseball.

Rushing is getting ahead by leaps and bounds now that we have our second wind and a new semester coming up. Social activities have reached a new high. Our spring formal will be held on February 22, and later in the year our sweetheart dinner. To go along with this we have our regular number of exchange dinners, desserts, and firesides.

Just to prove that some of our boys are going places, Robert Barton and Kent Cushman accepted positions in the Naval Aeronautic Station at Pensacola, Fla. Russell Schlee is to become a Private Pilot on May 1 of this year. He is then to go into the Army Air Corps. Earl Ross, '40, has a position with a large sugar concern in the Hawaiian Islands, and Howard Knight, '40, is with a Flying Cadet Detachment at Purdue University.

Washington Beta

University of Washington

West Virginia Beta

West Virginia University

Wisconsin Alpha

Lawrence College

PLEDGE: Robert Sager, Appleton.

INITIATES: Dennis Wilch, Appleton; William Burke, Appleton; George Mowbray, Fond du Lac; Gregg Hunter, Chicago, Ill.; John Fengler, Minneapolis, Minn.

SIG EP VISITORS: Stan Cole, '40; Henry Boss, '40; Don Neverman, '40; Robert Stocker, '40; Dick Fink, '40; Jack Bodilly, '40; Mark Wilkins, ass't to Grand Secretary; Paul Amundsen, '14; Carl Olsen, '21; Charles Larsen, '38; Marshal Wiley, '31.

ACTIVITIES: The most important thing on the horizon for Wis. Alpha right now is our new house, which is almost completed. Every few days one can find a few of the fellows looking the place over. We are scheduled to move in Feb. 22.

Looking back over the semester we find the Sig Eps took first place in the Homecoming Float Parade and a second in the house decorations. These are coveted awards.

Leroy Lubenow earned his letter in football as a first string varsity tackle, rated as one of the better tackles in the Midwest Conference.

Sig Eps make up the better part of the Lawrence swimming team with Don Johnson, diver, Stan Lundahl, backstroke, John Fengler and Greg Hunter, free-stylers.

Don Frederickson, our president, is serving his second year as one of the best men on the basketball team. Basketball is only one of his activities in the field of sports.

The chapter made a pilgrimage en masse to the



JOHN MULLEN, Lawrence College (Wis. Alpha), lost his hair in a pregame battle with football supporters of a rival school.

installation of the Wis. Gamma chapter at Carroll College in Waukesha on Dec. 14.

In the line of social events we are looking forward to our winter formal which is Feb. 8, and to a house party to be given by the pledges as a final farewell to our present house. Christmas week we gave a party for a number of underprivileged children of the city.

We were very proud to initiate Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin as an honorary member. This was quite an event for our chapter.

Wisconsin Beta

University of Wisconsin

PLEDGES: Melvin Appel, Oshkosh; Robert Bohn, Reedsburg; Robert McKay, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Fred Ladewig, Milwaukee.

ACTIVITIES: A great deal has been done during the past semester in the way of outside activities. First in the way of athletics. Our touch football team won their division for which they received a division trophy. Our basketball team ended up in second place in their division. Our bowling team deserves much credit, for they finished up in second place in the fraternity finals after having been division champs. The hockey team has one defeat and one victory to their credit; all these outstanding achievements has created a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm among the boys.

A successful Founders' Day celebration was held at the chapter house Saturday, Nov. 16. Speeches were given by Robert Eichhorst, District Governor, Charles Pulley, Traveling Secretary, and many of the alumni gave short but interesting talks. The Madison alumni retaliated and gave a dinner for the chapter at a local hotel on Dec. 16, after dinner movies were shown and a good time was had by all.

Wisconsin Beta was well represented at the installation of the Wisconsin Gamma chapter,

Carroll College on the week-end of Dec. 13-14. Incidentally the Carroll chapter is going to be host to a triangular basketball tournament which will include Wisconsin Beta, Gamma and Alpha. The date is set for Feb. 28 and March 1.

Everyone is now putting forth great effort at getting a good start in their second semester courses, however we have a social event coming up this week-end Feb. 15 and 16. Our former president William Bauman, graduated this semester and is being married Feb. 16. Bill has invited the entire chapter to Monroe for the week-end. This is a rather different type of social event than usual, so much excitement has been created and the boys are anticipating a great week-end.

Henry Olk of Antigo, Wis., also graduated at the close of this semester. He received a law degree.

Wisconsin Gamma Carroll College

PLEDGES: Gurnee Cape, Racine; Herbert Casanave, Shorewood; David Dean, Avalon; Roger Dinkel, Beaver Dam; Kenneth Duchac, Antigo; Owen Finnerty, Fond du Lac; William Fuller, Ashland; William Glidden, Waukesha; Gerald Hooker, Wausau; Quentin Johnson, Brooklyn; Warren Loveland, La Crosse; Donald Pratt, Richland Center; William Seatter, Racine; Donald Wear, Columbus, Ohio; Charles Weissel, Fox Lake.

INITIATES: James Allison, Ill, Evanston, Ill.; Eldon Blank, Theinsville; William Buck, Chicago, Ill.; George Hennings, Theinsville; James Shafer, Waukesha; Lloyd Stephany, Fond du Lac; James Wendorf, Wausau; Robert Zimmerman, Burlington.

SIG EP VISITORS: Edwin Buchanan, Grand Treas-

urer, Milwaukee; Mark D. Wilkins, Assistant to the Grand Secretary, Richmond, Va.; A. P. Dip-pold, Past Grand President, Chicago, Ill.; Ray S. Thurman, Governor District X, Chicago, Ill.; Robert H. Eichhorst, Governor District XI, Milwaukee; Dale Burket and Howard Messer, Iowa Alpha; Jerry Olson, Dick Bowers, and Charles Stiehm, Minnesota Alpha; R. A. Cannan, Illinois Alpha; Several visitors from Wisconsin Alpha and Wisconsin Beta; and Robert Coumb, Walter Carlton, Wisconsin Gamma.

ACTIVITIES: The baby chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Wisconsin Gamma, has another good start for a banner year. In the intramural sport field we have a second place in touchfootball, and are now holding first place in volleyball. The big social event of the college year was the installation dance, which was attended by 175 couples. The dance was preceded by the installation banquet which was attended by 100 guests. At the banquet, plans were made for athletic contests between Wisconsin Alpha, Beta and Gamma. These will be held in the near future. Ned Demming and President William Johnston were elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Francis Garity is one of the leading debaters who are traveling throughout the middle west and Pledge Duchac starred in the fall play *Tovarich*. Scholarship has risen rapidly under the direction of George Demming, scholarship chairman. Bill Johnston is president of Campus club an all-school organization. Four out of the starting five of the basketball team wear the Sig Ep heart. Allen Penney is business manager for the *Hinakaga*, college yearbook. Wisconsin Gamma chapter's first and last thought is to make a stronger chapter consistent with the Sig Ep tradition.

Vital Data

Marriages (Continued from page 215)

Merle B. Chamberlain, New York Alpha, '37, to Beryl Smith, Dec. 19, 1940.

J. Robert Morton, New York Alpha, '36, to Barbara Tyler, Feb. 8, 1941. At home, 200 Warner Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

Lawrence Boyce McArthur, New York Beta, '35, to Eleanor Talbot Smith, Nov. 30, 1940, Cohoes, N.Y.

Fredrick J. Lupke, Jr., New York Delta, '35, to Marion Walker.

Arthur T. Gies, Ohio Gamma, '37, to Margaret E. Dennis, Nov. 20, 1940.

Richard T. Reiss, Ohio Gamma, '40, to Pauline Sherry, Dec. 28, 1940, Akron, Ohio.

Fred Konschot, Oregon Beta, to Lavene McCollum, Chi Omega, Feb. 14, 1941, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Lester L. McDowell, Pennsylvania Kappa, ex-'40, to D. Janet Hillenbrand.

Lieut. Harry Shoup, Pennsylvania Lambda, '40, to Louise Lane, Alpha Gamma Delta, Feb. 7, 1941.

Merrill Philip Straw, Pennsylvania Lambda, '37, to Marrian Tranter.

Byron A. Bledsoe, Tennessee Alpha, to Alice Lorraine Schweizer, Kappa Delta, Feb. 1, 1941, Holy Trinity Church, Vicksburg, Miss. At home, 1824 Cherry St., Vicksburg, Miss.

Roger H. Hoffman, Texas Alpha, '40, to Dawn Paulus, June 9, 1940.

James A. Krause, Texas Alpha, '40, to Dorothy Day, Chi Omega, June 29, 1940.

Hiram S. Brown, Texas Alpha, '38, to Lillian Baggett, June 30, 1940.

Preston W. A. Staats, Texas Alpha, '40, to Eugenia Morris, Zeta Tau Alpha, Aug. 31, 1940.

Louis Elbert Heaton, Utah Alpha, '37, to Dorothy Stewart, July, 1940. At home, Berkeley, Calif.

Conrad B. Toone, Utah Alpha, '36, to Josephine Gabryszek, Nov. 30, 1940, at SS. Edward & Isadore Church, Green Bay, Wis.

Harold A. Cummings, Utah Alpha, '39, to La-Vaun Stable, at home, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Kenneth Merrit Kinsey, Vermont Beta, '39, to Doris E. Keffler, Pi Beta Phi, Dec. 28, 1940. At home, 25 Hamilton Ave., Kenmore, N.Y.

Charles A. Booth, Virginia Zeta, to Pauline Foster.

Don P. Neverman, Wisconsin Alpha, '40, to Barbara Plank, June 18, 1940.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Presley, Arkansas Alpha, '31, a daughter, Judith Ann, Dec. 5, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Kott, Illinois Alpha, '33, twin daughters, Judith and Susan, Oct. 5, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Geyer, Illinois Alpha, '33, a daughter, Sept., 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mehren, Illinois Alpha, '38, a son, Sept. 19, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Nester, Indiana Alpha, a son, William Stephens, Nov. 18, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dodge Distelhorst, Indiana Alpha, '35, a daughter, Ruth Ann, Feb. 15, 1941, Philadelphia, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Wahlstrom, Iowa Gamma, '32, a son, James Edgar, Dec. 31, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Rice, Missouri Alpha, '28, a son, James Hugh, Dec. 31, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Judson T. Pierson, New Hampshire Alpha '33, a son, Judson T., Jr., May 15, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Palmer Humphrey, New York Alpha, a son, G. Palmer, Jr., Jan. 25, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Witt, Ohio Alpha, '33, a son, Ellwood Hohmann, Jr., Dec. 2, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Orlin W. Lyons, Oklahoma Alpha, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Howe, Oregon Beta, '28, a son, Joel Anders, January 1, 1941, in Seattle, Wash.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. Folger Thomas, Pennsylvania Delta, '38, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius G. Sullivan, Pennsylvania Delta, '38, a son.

In Memoriam

Jefferson Albert Carnley, Jr., Alabama Alpha, Dec. 20, 1940.

William E. Emerson, California Beta.

Leroy C. Schantz, District of Columbia Alpha.

William F. Miller, Indiana Alpha, Dec., 1939.

Orie Erb Klingman, Iowa Gamma.

James M. Price, Kansas Alpha, Nov. 6, 1940.

Frank J. Brading, Michigan Alpha.

Richard H. Gentry, Missouri Alpha, Jan. 17, 1941.

John Laning Taylor, New York Beta, '19, Dec. 4, 1940.

William A. Kuhn, New York Gamma.

William C. Thomas, Ohio Alpha.

Kenneth W. Driskell, Tennessee Alpha.

Louis C. Lane, Tennessee Alpha.

Roderick P. Taylor, Virginia Zeta, Feb. 4, 1941.

There Were Sig Eps

Forrest P. Toyne, Colorado Gamma.

Andrew Chambers, Jr., Delaware Alpha.

Thomas J. Addiego, New York Gamma.

William P. Ullstrom, New York Gamma.

Joseph C. O'Neill, New York Gamma.

Raymond R. Serenbetz, New York Gamma.

Walter S. Mason, Jr., Oklahoma Alpha.

Frederick T. Kunz, Pennsylvania Iota.

Robert A. Ladner, Pennsylvania Mu.

Gerald F. Abernathy, Virginia Eta.

LOST ADDRESSES

Know any of these? Notify Central Office, please.

(Continued from last issue)

MISSOURI ALPHA

University of Missouri

William S. Denham
James W. Doarn
George M. Duren
Dwinnell Elliott
Leonard E. Gabriel
Allan Gilmour
Claudius E. Gray
Kelley L. Alexander
James H. Bash
Charles C. Boles
Ewing H. Crutchfield
James D. Greenlee
Lloyd Hall
Richard F. Hledik
Winslow E. Hutchins
Cleopatra Jackson
Stanley R. Knight
Isaac V. Lebow
Raymond L. Mathes
William C. McGraw
Leslie C. McWhirter
Charles E. Netherton
Carl C. Neuer
Herbert H. Olfe
Thomas P. O'Neill
W. J. D. Richerson
John M. Roberts
Chas. W. Schacht
Russell G. Scott
Laurence E. Sturtevant
Paul O. Terry
John G. Teter
Peter W. Upham
Stanley F. Vallet

Joseph B. Wolfe
George E. Cunningham
Robert C. Bardwell
Courtney I. Davis

MISSOURI BETA

Washington University

John J. Brennan
John A. C. Hewitt Davis
Harry A. Dickman
Walter A. Ernest
Joseph H. Humphrey
James A. Hyndman
Herman W. Kobert
Lloyd E. Lindow
James L. P. McCallum
William K. Menke
Paul F. Rau
Daniel M. Sheehan
William L. Waide
Joseph H. Wright

MONTANA ALPHA

University of Montana

Herbert F. Ahel
Addis L. Ainsworth
Albert A. Applegate
Howard B. Black
Marvin W. Black
George A. Byrd
Dane C. Callahan
Bruce P. Centerwall
Earl R. Fries
Norman S. Fulmor
Wm. J. Gannon

Ray Gimble
George J. Grover
William H. Haight
Elon R. Halverson
William H. Higinbotham
John E. Hill
Charles K. Kimble
Leon T. Lockridge
Fred H. Lowe
Philip R. Martin
Donald D. McCarthy
Howard A. McCully
Francis J. McKelvey
Henry B. Mills
Thomas E. Mulvihill
Dan E. O'Neill
Laurence A. Packard
Milton F. Randolph
Walter C. Reiner
Albert J. Seeley
Anthony L. Schilling
Arthur L. Schroeder
Joseph H. Shaver
Henry M. Shoebotham
Fred J. Springer
Louis M. Stevens
Alfred W. Wakefield
Oscar E. Williamson
Harold M. Willis
George W. Witcomb
Arthur E. Yensen

NEBRASKA ALPHA

University of Nebraska
Joseph Aldrich
Arthur Balis

John T. Barr
Leon R. Bell
Alton H. Bennett
Paul P. Bliss
Mason A. Butcher
Edgar M. Campell
Russell M. Castello
Samuel G. Chamberlin
Frank J. Cole
Raymond P. Costello
Ted A. Cowell
George W. Deford
James A. Doctor
Thomas A. Duke
Wallace A. Eldred
Edwin A. Fralick
Carroll A. Geist
Duane J. Graham
Harry E. Harris
Ralph E. Herrick
Charles W. Herron
Alford L. Isham
Arthur E. Jackson
Allen H. Johnson
Merwin O. Johnson
Leslie Johnstone
Maynard C. Lakin
Leonard L. Leach
Rufus O. McBrien
Clifford J. McKinney
Lvell O. McKinney
Chauncey Potter
Purman Y. Rembe
Everett R. Scherich
Cyril B. Smith
Glenn W. Stanciliff
Richard M. Still

Joseph W. Still
Marvin W. Styer
Oliver W. Townsend
Verne H. Weller
Roe C. West
Francis B. Young
Lewis M. Young
Lester C. Young

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA Dartmouth College

Roger C. Carlton
Robert K. Carpenter
Flavel S. Elliott

NEW MEXICO ALPHA University of New Mexico

Francis H. Brogan
Kenneth R. Bullington
Chester B. Chennault
Ardis T. Cox
Donald C. Doll
Hugh T. Dutter, Jr.
Quentin C. Herbert
Joseph H. Hoban
Allen MacGillivray
Charles C. Smith
James W. Smith
Willie H. Tate
Leland S. Trafton

NEW YORK ALPHA Syracuse University

Robert W. Cox
Bartlett W. Dorr
Henry J. Forman
William C. Hoople
Charles Jackson
Harry C. Mathewson
John McMaster
Clinton S. Rockwood
Irwin G. Ross
James A. Ross, Jr.
Arthur K. Sullivan
Harry D. Taft
Herman E. Weaver
Percy A. Winchell

NEW YORK BETA Cornell University

William L. Bowman
Harold L. Caldwell
Fred H. Davis
Henry W. Conner
Wilbur R. Davis
Ralph C. Dunford, Jr.
William D. Weeks
Merle C. Van Dine

NEW YORK GAMMA New York University

Gerald Billings, Jr.
Arthur G. Gaines
George A. Gebhart

NORTH CAROLINA BETA North Carolina State College

Durant S. Abernathy
Alfred S. Armfield
Neal C. Bellamy
Howard W. Bowen, Jr.
Cecil R. Cobb
John C. Collier
Nolan C. Davenport
Kenneth C. Denny
Alvin D. Dupree
Marion C. Finch
Frederick W. Hargrove
William W. Harkness
George G. Henricks, Jr.
Louie L. Hood
John D. Hunt
Maurice H. Lee
Richard R. Lewis
John C. Mac
James D. McNeil
James M. Morrow
John S. Neely
Alfonso D. Robertson, Jr.
Edwin E. Robbins
Robert D. Sloan
John D. Smith
Hugh M. Stroffregen
Roy C. Sutton
Thomas W. Thorne

Bruce P. Tillery
Robert P. Uzzelle
John G. Yancey

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA Duke University

Henry Y. Edgerton
Byron L. Hawks
Arthur H. Killen, Jr.
Porter P. Lamm
James M. Moore, Jr.
Aaron F. Ormsby
Jesse W. Sauls
Hambleton Slingluff, Jr.
George C. Tudor, Jr.
Dent Turner
Henry M. Ware
George H. Yow, Jr.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA University of North Carolina

John M. Davison
Harry H. Field
Walter L. Hargett
James B. Linn
Aron A. F. Seawell, Jr.
Jesse H. Stripling
Francis X. Waldhurst
John B. Wallace

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON Davidson College

Hubbard A. Knox
William W. Lowrence
James L. McGee
C. Hamilton Pettus, Jr.
John B. Pridgen, Jr.
Marvin A. Turner

OHIO ALPHA Ohio Northern University

William A. D. Allan
Bernard W. Anthony
Jack Armstrong
Robert G. Banc
Harry D. Baxter
William E. Bell
Wayne M. Bidwell
George E. Boop
Harold J. Bowers
Stanley J. Bowers
Earl F. Boyl
Robert W. Briggs
Carl D. Brooks
Wm. P. Burke
George E. Daugherty
Donald T. Davis
Byram S. Dickerson
William L. Dorman
John E. Duncan
Edmund J. Durkin
Richard E. Evans
Lewis V. Fergus
Clyde T. Foges
Oscar Francis
Carleton M. Fraser
Paul E. Fusselman
Robert Gary
William H. Good
Raymond H. Gramm
Alfred L. Gregory
Carl F. Gruenert
Earle S. Haight
Edward D. Halsey
Roy B. Hamill
Ralph E. Hammett
William A. Hansen
Omar G. Hartley
Melvin D. Heist
John H. Henry
Ralph L. Henshaw
Howard H. Hollenbeck
Philo D. Hotelling
Bernard E. Hughes
Chas. C. Ingraham
Wynne L. Jackson
Norman James
Joseph F. Janda
Edward D. Jones
E. Robert Jones
Ellison S. Kauffman
Vernet A. Kauffman
William J. Kelley
William R. Kerr

William Z. Kling
Louis E. Kohler
Hugo L. Kuester
Chas. W. Lambert
George R. Lambert
Amos W. Lewis
David E. Lewis
Erwin H. Lawrence
Walter M. Linn
Robert J. List
Montgomery C. Marshall
Frank E. McGannan
John J. Meighan
Edgar A. Miles
Clarence D. Mitchell
John W. Mitchell
Lawrence T. Monroe
John H. Moore
Lawrence S. Moreland
Charles J. Musante
Palmer N. Myers
Laurence E. Newell
Arthur C. Newkirk
Donald L. Orton
William L. Parrish
Philip J. Patton
Verne B. Pearce
Harley F. Pence
Earl L. Pence
Jay E. Phillips
Merl O. Pontius
Daniel E. L. Porter
Charles A. Prince
Carl A. Randall
Norman F. Reaie
Robert B. Reine
Christian E. Rhonemus
Edward R. Rogers
George B. Rothrock
Carl F. Schellenberg
Gustave W. Schellenberg
Hal J. Shafer
Homer Sherrick
Clifford A. Smith
Russell H. Smith
Ralph L. Smith
William A. B. Smith
John R. Stamets
C. Harold Swan
Francis H. Sykora
Fred W. Tracy
Edwin D. Tross
G. Harold Van Devort
Reese F. Veatch
H. Lawrence Velta
Ross E. Vroman
Carl F. Walters
Jay Watte
Shirley M. Wegerly
Elmer E. Welty
Chas. S. Wengert
Harold P. Wilber
David E. Williams
Lawrence E. Williams
Robert L. Williams
Earl Wilson
John R. Wines
Earl Wise

William A. D. Allan
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Robert G. Banc
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Stanley J. Bowers
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Byram S. Dickerson
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Edmund J. Durkin
Richard E. Evans
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Clyde T. Foges
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Carleton M. Fraser
Paul E. Fusselman
Robert Gary
William H. Good
Raymond H. Gramm
Alfred L. Gregory
Carl F. Gruenert
Earle S. Haight
Edward D. Halsey
Roy B. Hamill
Ralph E. Hammett
William A. Hansen
Omar G. Hartley
Melvin D. Heist
John H. Henry
Ralph L. Henshaw
Howard H. Hollenbeck
Philo D. Hotelling
Bernard E. Hughes
Chas. C. Ingraham
Wynne L. Jackson
Norman James
Joseph F. Janda
Edward D. Jones
E. Robert Jones
Ellison S. Kauffman
Vernet A. Kauffman
William J. Kelley
William R. Kerr

OHIO BETA Wittenberg College

Paul L. Overhuls
Clarence E. Paulus
Mentor E. Rowand

OHIO GAMMA Ohio State University

George J. Atwater
Donald D. Baird
Morris A. Bartholomew
Robert D. Bates
Enos B. Bookwalter
Ross R. Conner
Joseph P. Cornell
Paul M. Crider
Donald C. Durant
Walter F. Gahn
Lawrence H. Gross
John C. Hapgood
Charles E. Hubbard
Bertram L. Hughes
Marion A. Hunter
Robert A. Lane
Earl H. McMillan
John H. Melstrom
Charles Metzler
Carlton L. Meyers
Dwight L. Mignin

Kenneth S. Mills
Myron R. Morton
Morris H. Phillips
John C. Roberts
Rhoderick R. Shaw
J. Cloyd Snyder
George J. Sleight, Jr.
Robert W. Smith
Vivien L. Smith
Harry H. Thompson
Oliver M. Urbaun
Orvil Wilkins
Joseph N. Wilmers

OHIO EPSILON Ohio Wesleyan University

Roy Nickerson
John Nickman
Harold N. King
Odus E. Long
Charles K. Cranston
Cyril M. Canright
Theodore G. Canright
Lester G. Brailey
Howard W. Wrentmore
Haldean S. Lindsey
Grant W. Leman
Robert E. Cocherille
Robert E. Randall
Angus L. Thomson
Creighton H. Davies
John G. Tilton

OKLAHOMA ALPHA Oklahoma J. & M. College

Clifford C. McClain
Guy L. Sumner
Harry A. Munger
William C. Betts
Watson L. Caldwell
Merle R. Church
Orlin W. Lyons
Julian R. Meeker
Frederick W. Redlick
Joseph F. Rolette
Edouard B. Le Flore
Theodore Turner
Robert D. Reed
Deward Lents
William M. Dale
Raymond H. Crowe
Ralph W. Canfield
William C. Barton
James D. Algrye
Vernon Gregory
Thomas F. Haibley
Cazville L. Huddiburg
Jewell E. Jones
William H. Downing
Leo M. Landers

OREGON ALPHA Oregon State College

David H. Smith
Clarence M. Ebert
Elbridge R. Fendall
Benjamin G. Griffith
Leon E. McCarty
Eric E. Hopsos
Ernest H. Toevs
Alexander J. Allan
Neeland Ashla
Marvyn R. Ambuhl
John W. Bebel
Erwin L. Betzel
Ray O. Borror
Donald W. Gray
George S. Cruikshank
Claire D. Haines
Osmond J. Hauge
Eric E. Hopsos
Allan W. McComb
Ralph W. Mize
Elmer W. Olsen
John R. Perkins
Guy E. Savage
Harold E. Sherry

OREGON BETA University of Oregon

Ralph G. Bates
Ernest N. Garbino
Kermit V. Ragain
Kenneth W. Walker
Allen K. Lottridge
James D. Hanley
John G. Hagmeier

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA
Washington & Jefferson

Rorr W. Coe
Josiah R. Laughner
J. T. Peters

PENNSYLVANIA BETA
Jefferson Medical College

William E. Allen
Bronz L. Cowan
Andrew E. Forster
Charles H. Crone
Andrew J. Keenan, Jr.
Henry A. Strecker
Melvin A. Taylor
Walter Zehert
Harold B. Wood
Parry B. Larimer
Charles S. McKinney
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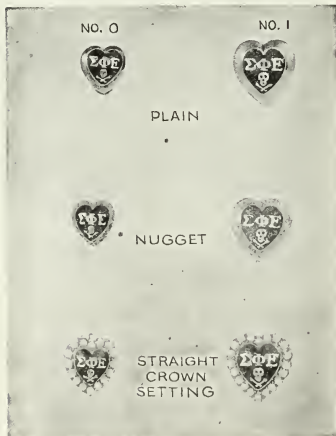
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